

MAIN STREET . . . in Chilean village of Nebraska.

'Nebraska' Formally Inaugurated In Chile

The village of "Nebraska" was formally inaugurated Tuesday in Chile. It is one of 37 such settlements built there and named for a U.S. state. These villages provide homes for nearly 2,000 Chilean families.

Nebraska has 100 three-bedroom brick homes in a river valley on the northern outskirts of Santiago, Chile's capital.

The name of Nebraska was given to the settlement by Chile's Foundation for Housing and Social Assistance, which built it under a local currency loan from the U.S. Agency for International Development as a part of the Alliance for Progress. The first families moved in last May.

Flag Raising

The inaugural ceremony featured the raising of the flags of the United States, Chile and Nebraska and speeches were made by representatives of the United States, Chile and the settlement itself.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska also sent his greetings to the new village, saying: "We are pleased to welcome our counterpart in South America. I hope the pioneering spirit which helped build our State of Nebraska will be emulated by our Chilean neighbors and that a good way of life will be the right and privilege of all. Congratulations and best wishes."

Nebraska provides housing for more than 800 people or 99 families. One small structure is used as a community center. Fathers work in the nearby community of Lo Barnechea as gardeners, chauffeurs, office clerks and as municipal employees. Their basic monthly income averages approximately 250 escudos (about \$60). They pay from 10 to 30 escudos a month as rent on their homes, depending on income and their individual requirements.

Can Buy Homes

After a family has lived in its home for one year, it is eligible to buy the home for approximately \$2,000. Rent previously paid may be applied as a down payment.

The president of the Nebraska Civic Association (Junta de Vecinos), Carabinero Corporal Manuel Zarate Lopez, says the families are all delighted with their homes.

Before moving into Nebraska, many of the families lived in adobe or flimsy wooden

homes built on the flood plain of the nearby Mapocho River.

Like It

"The women and children particularly like it here," says the civic leader.

Like Civic Associations everywhere, the Nebraska group has plans for the improvement of their neighborhood. They have formed a sports club, a mother's group and an artists club. They have begun improvements on a children's playground and have long-range plans for a gymnasium, where the children can play in the rainy winter. They plan to erect the building themselves when they have secured the material.

They are helped with their plans by a social service worker from the foundation, who

visits them weekly and provides advice.

Experiment

Nebraska, unlike other settlements built in the south of Chile which replace homes destroyed by an earthquake, is something of an experiment.

Throughout Latin America the movement away from the rural areas and toward the cities has resulted in a crisis in housing. It also has disrupted social patterns—many migrants still believe in the paternal system.

Chile's Foundation for Housing and Social Assistance hopes to facilitate the transition process of the people by providing such inexpensive housing through revolving funds set up with AID loans and by assistance provided by social workers.

Hundreds Begging To Depart Red Isle

Key West, Fla. (AP)—Another boatload of refugees arrived Monday in a Fidel Castro-sanctioned exodus from Cuba, saying they left behind hundreds begging for passage to freedom.

It was the third small boat arriving with exiles since the Cuban dictator offered to let his people go 10 days ago. They came as the United States sought to arrange an orderly flow of refugees.

One of 21 aboard the 31-foot cabin cruiser reported hundreds watching their departure from Cuba pleaded, "Take me, please take me." The refugee, Mrs. Osvaldo Bazo, said she snatched her 14-year-old son aboard as they shoved off.

"Children near military age are not being allowed to leave Cuba," Mrs. Bazo said.

Florida Gov. Haydon Burns proposed at Miami Beach a four-point federal program to prevent refugees being dumped in the Miami area for resettlement, and school officials there were told not to admit "new wave" Cuban refugee children to classes until federal funds were available for classrooms and teachers.

All It Can Take

Burns told the Miami Beach Presidents' Council that south Florida has all the refugees it can handle.

U.S. officials in Miami said Castro had not replied.

Untung Caught

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP)—The leader of the attempted coup in Indonesia, Lt. Col. Untung, has been captured by army forces in central Java, Radio Jakarta reported Tuesday.

Lincoln: Generally fair through Wednesday. High in mid 60's.

East and Central Nebraska: Generally fair through Wednesday. High in mid 60's.

More Weather Page 3

Cooler Covers . . .

Lincoln Tent, 432-1977.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner 99c

Tuesday only. Reg. \$1.35.

Coatways, 1336 South.—Adv.

VIET NAM . . .

Drives Forge Ahead

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Thousands of allied ground troops stabbed deeper into Viet Cong territory Monday in two big offensives. U.S. aircraft smashed at the enemy from the air.

The twins offensives, hundreds of miles apart in the jungles north of Saigon and the central highlands of South Viet Nam, accounted for at least 75 Viet Cong dead, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

Vietnamese sources reported another 60 killed in the highlands by artillery and air strikes, but the figure was not confirmed by U.S. authorities. U.S. casualties were termed light to moderate in the two operations.

325th Not Found

The allied troops—Americans, Australians and South Vietnamese—reported sporadic contact with the guerrillas in both assaults. But no contact was reported with the North Vietnamese 325th Division, reported last week in the highlands province of Binh Dinh.

In the air war, U.S. planes dropped six million leaflets into the communist north in the largest leaflet raid of the war.

Twelve U.S. Navy planes hit the Yen Hoa military area 55 miles inside North Viet Nam and others struck targets 150 miles north of the frontier. U.S. and South Vietnamese planes made 344 sorties against suspected Viet Cong positions in 24 hours in South Viet Nam.

In the central highlands, operation Shiny Bayonet, believed the largest U.S. Vietnamese offensive of the war, went into its second day with the allies trying to close a pincher on the communist guerrillas in the Soui La Tinh Valley, 25 miles northwest of An Khe.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry (Air Mobile) Division reported they killed 18 Viet Cong and captured 30 others.

In the dense forests north of Saigon, paratroopers of the 173rd Airborne Brigade reported 59 Viet Cong killed since they and Australian troops launched the operation Friday to clear the area known as the "iron triangle," on the fringe of the communist D Zone.

Ancient Corn Planter, In Tip-Top Shape, Shown

Falls City—A 110-year-old corn planter "of Brown manufacture" in perfect working order was a feature attraction to many visitors here Monday for the preliminary events of the 14th annual State Corn Picking Contest.

The planter's owner, William Thiltges of Falls City, reviewed the history of the equipment that has been on the Thiltges farm since 1863. The planter, with original paint and in tip-top condition, was last used in 1895.

First Time Out

"It is really the first time in 70 years that it has been out of the shed where it has been stored," explained Thiltges.

Thiltges explained that there has never been a farm sale on his farm, where now the fourth generation is tending the soil, and that much of the early-day equipment has thus been maintained by the family.

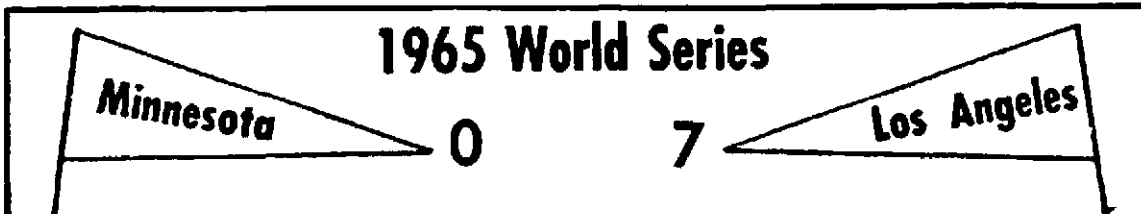
With the advent of this equipment it was first possible to plant two rows at once.

Thiltges said a field was first marked and then the planter was driven at right angles to the marks.

Dropped By Lever

Of the two people it took to operate the planter, one drove the team while the other

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FIREBALLER KOUFAX DELIVERS

Lefthander Sandy Koufax, one leg out front in his long stride, fires his fast ball to Tony Oliva of the Twins in Monday's World Series game. Koufax threw a four-hitter as the Twins won, 7-0, and give the Dodgers a one-game edge. Story Page 15.

Cornpickers Warm Up With Events From Out Of Past

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Falls City — Agriculture events out of the past provided the warmup here Monday at the Jim Kirkendall farm for the 14th annual Nebraska state cornpicking contest.

An oldtime steam threshing outfit, a hand cornpicking contest complete with horses and wagons, a covered wagon pulled by oxen and one of the state's most expensive exhibits of oldtime farm equipment occupied preliminary events here Monday.

The winners from a field of 14 handpickers were Paul Schawang of Auburn, first; Alfred Kehr of Shubert, second; and Fred Thompson of Salem, third. Kehr recalled that it was just 22 years ago

that he had placed second in a state cornpicking contest when it was a hand picking event.

18 Contestants

Awaiting their turn at 9 a.m. Tuesday are 18 contestants putting the final adjustments in their two-row pickers, picker shellers and combine pickers that will decide the winners of the 1965 corn picking contest.

The contestants are: David Fickel, Falls City; John A. Reed, Brock; John Sunderman, Pender; Edwin Veigel, Falls City; Delbert Boshart, Beaver Crossing; John Rider, Falls City; Walter F. Miller, Tekamah; Earl Essman, Pender; Leonard Krueger, Falls City; Donald Goering, Au-

burn; Manfred Cade, Nemaha; Edgar Bredemeier, Stella; Fred Brewer, Falls City; Lester Fisher, Rulo; George Neeman, Talmage; Dalmar Heller, Wisner; Ed Volk, Battle Creek; and Edward Huppert Jr., Falls City.

Monday the weatherman had dry windy weather for the contest site, almost the direct opposite to last month when the field was soaked with 11.96 inches of rain for a total for the season of 42.32 inches.

Tom Aiken, Richardson County agent, said the contest field suffered from last week's wind but was still in pretty good shape.

Fifteen acres near the contest site are being used for the exhibition of farm equipment.



HAND PICKING CHAMPS . . . Schawang, Kehr, Thompson, from left.

Johnson Sees Hubert, Rusk, Then Sleeps

Washington (AP)—President Johnson, advised by his doctors to "take every opportunity to rest," handled routine business Monday and met with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Then he took a nap.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers told reporters Johnson spent his most unpleasant night Sunday night and still was uncomfortable Monday morning, but that he rested better in the afternoon.

Earlier, Moyers said that among other things, Johnson nominated Dr. Philip R. Anderson, 41, to the new post of assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for health affairs.

On foreign affairs, Moyers said Johnson and Humphrey discussed the possibility of a visit to this country in November by West German

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, the India-Pakistan crisis, the Dominican Republic, some situations in Africa, including Rhodesia, and "several other aspects of our European policy which the President is looking at."

On domestic affairs, Moyers said, the two men talked about space, the foreign aid and farm bills and the situation in Congress, with emphasis on the higher education bill.

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Rexall 1c Sale
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King—Cites Village

800 NEGROES
RALLY LATER

Crawfordville, Ga. (AP)—Nearly 800 Negroes staged a courthouse rally—the largest ever in the civil rights drive here—in downtown Crawfordville Monday night after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. warned that this small town may become a focal point of the token integration issue.

The demonstrators gathered at the Taliaferro County courthouse near where a Ku Klux Klan rally ended only an hour before. The Negro demonstration was marked by heckling from about 150 white spectators.

Troopers On Hand

The crowd of whites also was the largest that has ever gathered here to watch the nighttime demonstrations. There were no incidents. About 60 state troopers bolstered local officers.

While a Negro led a prayer, one white spectator yelled, "Talk louder, nigger."

Dr. King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that unless Negro demands are met soon in this small town, Crawfordville may become "the symbol to dramatize the whole issue of token integration."

While Dr. King spoke, the estimated 250 persons attending the Klan rally at the courthouse heard one speaker say: "When they say all men are created equal that's just a lie from the pits of hell that the communists dug up."

The comment was made by a man identified as Cecil Myers, who along with Howard Sims, also present, was indicted for the slaying of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D.C., Negro educator shot while riding in a car near Colbert, Ga., last summer.

Dr. King said the trouble here might result in a massive movement but said he had not made a final decision on a 100-mile march from Crawfordville to Atlanta. This proposal has been put forth repeatedly by civil rights leaders during the past two weeks of attempts by Negroes to integrate school buses carrying white pupils.

"What happens will be determined by events in the next few days," Dr. King said.

The Negro leader said commitments in Chicago and other places would figure in the decision on Crawfordville.

Jabs Sanders

Referring to Gov. Carl E. Sanders, Dr. King said, "He could have handled it in a much more statesmanlike manner."

Sanders met with white and Negro leaders last week in an attempt to settle the dispute which triggered demonstrations after all the white pupils in Taliaferro County transferred to other counties in the face of integration this fall.

A federal court hearing is set for Tuesday in Augusta on this issue.

Earlier, a group of Negro parents in nearby Warrenton, Ga., convinced students at a Negro high school not to participate in a school boycott urged by civil rights leaders.

The boycott and a march on the white school in Warrenton, about 18 miles east of here, were to be part of the day's prelude to Dr. King's visit.

Foundry For UAR

Warsaw (AP)—The Polish state trading firm has concluded a \$19-million deal for an aluminum foundry for the United Arab Republic, the newspaper Kurier Polski says. The foundry would produce 40,000 tons of aluminum annually.

Today's Chuckle

At a late summer fur sale, a woman was overheard asking the saleslady: "Will a small deposit hold it until my husband does something unforgivable?"

—C. L. VAN DER BEEK

HEADLINES

INSIDE

SAVED AGAIN—The municipal gas station at 19th and Q has been saved again. The City Council defeated a move to over-ride a veto by Acting Mayor Mrs. Helen Boosalis of a resolution that would have suspended gas sales to the public. Story Page 6.

COLUMBUS DEFENDED—In the wake of Yale scholars' finding "proof" that a Viking discovered America, Christopher Columbus' defenders—including Jimmy Durante—rallied to his cause Monday. Story Page 2.

RECORD CORRECTED—Bob Devaney does not have a perfect record against Big Ten teams said one of his assistants Monday. Story Page 15.

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Rhodesia Talks End In Despair

London (AP)—Eight days of talks on Rhodesia's demand for independence ended on a note of despair Monday night. The United Nations called on Britain to use force if necessary to prevent a bolt by the white-ruled African colony.

Flying home from the fruitless discussions, Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith declared at the London airport the disagreement with Britain "seems so wide it is impossible to bridge."

He added, "Independence is what we want, and it is certainly the next logical step."

Asks Britain

In New York, the 117-nation U.N. Trusteeship Committee asked 95-2 a resolution asking Britain to take action blocking a unilateral declaration of independence by Smith's government.

The resolution had the support of the United States, the Asian-African bloc and the Soviet bloc.

In Tanzania, an African leader warned that a declaration of independence would signal a bloody terror campaign against Rhodesia's whites. "An ax, spear and arrow can kill, and we will use anything that can kill," said James Chikere, president of the African People's Union.

Smith met for 30 minutes with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and apparently heard Britain's final refusal to grant the colony independence.

Crucial Meeting

He was expected to arrive in Salisbury before midday Tuesday and go into a crucial cabinet meeting to decide if he will lead his country into defiant rebellion of Britain. He is expected to recall parliament in the next few days.

The U.N. Trusteeship resolution could be ratified by the General Assembly Tuesday. South Africa and Portugal voted against the Guinea-sponsored resolution, while France abstained. Britain had announced it was not participating in the vote.

America's opposition to Rhodesian independence at this time was expressed again Monday by U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman. Rights of "the colored majorities" must be recognized, he said in an interview for the British Broadcasting Corp. recorded in Washington. "We utterly abhor white supremacy."

Britain has said it would consider a declaration of independence by Smith's white minority regime an act of rebellion, but it has not said it would use force to suppress such a move.

Smith also met Monday with Edward Heath, leader of Britain's Conservative Party. Smith said of the meeting: "I am doubtful as to whether the Conservative appeal will really have any effect. We have talked this over for a long time, not only over the past few weeks, but over several years."

Italian Costs Same

Rome (AP)—The cost of living index in Italy stayed about the same for eight months. The latest report shows the August index at 124.4 (base 100 in 1961).

Scholars Set Off Columbus Storm

By United Press International—The nation Monday made preparations for Columbus Day parades and ceremonies amid a growing controversy over whether credit for discovering the New World had been given to the wrong man.

Italian-Americans and others rallied to the defense of Christopher Columbus, the Italian explorer usually credited with the discovery of America and whose day, Oct. 12, is celebrated Tuesday.

Columbus' supporters denounced Yale University and the New Haven scholars who have promised to mark Columbus Day by putting on display a map that questions the position that Columbus occupies in history.

1440 Chart

The Yale scholars said the vellum chart was drawn in Basel, Switzerland, about 1440-430 years after the Viking Leif Erikson is said to have voyaged to North America and 52 years before Columbus set sail in search of a new route to India.

Writing on the map states that Erickson and a companion, Bjarn, sailed to Vinland—which the scholars believe to be the coast of Canada.

In Chicago, Jimmy Durante, who described himself as "a recognized authority on Columbus," seemed unimpressed by this scholarly argument.

"These guys is nuts," he said. "Of course, I never met this Columbus gent personally," added Durante, who will lead Chicago's Columbus Day parade. "But I know that when he got here, he played for nobody but the Indians. There wasn't no Norwegians around in the audience."

Red Conspiracy—Victor Arrigo, a Chicago lawyer and program chairman of the parade, called the whole thing "a communist plot."

Yale University Press Monday published "The Vinland

Map and the Tartar Relation," a volume which includes a reproduction of the Viking chart.

In New York, John La Corte, head of the Italian Historical Society, said he's "got the facts" and that he hopes to "put Yale University against the wall" with his proof.

La Corte said he planned to go to Columbus Plaza in Brooklyn where he and other society members would release 500 purple balloons bearing the inscription: "Make Columbus Day a national holiday."

Judicial Opinion—Pennsylvania State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno issued this opinion:

"The news dispatch says the map shows an accurate reproduction of Greenland. Why not? Produced nearly 500 years after Columbus' discovery, the fabricators could even show us some photographs of Greenland. . . . Renowned scientists, scholars, historians and irrefutable documents prove that Columbus discovered America, and it comes with poor grace for these Yale scholars to advance this thousand-time exploded hoax, rumor, cock and bull story, claptrap and piscatorial perversion, on Columbus Day or any day."

Italian diplomats were more reserved in their remarks. A spokesman for the Italian mission to the United Nations in New York said:

"It's an old story. Others may have arrived before Columbus—that may very well be. But they didn't bring culture to the New World."

"What's important is that Columbus opened the way to colonizers, the settlers, the pioneers and he brought Western civilization. Sure, maybe the Vikings were here before Columbus. . . . and maybe the Romans were here before them."

Seattle Dissenter—A dissenting voice was heard in Seattle, Wash., which is heavily populated with those of Scandinavian extraction. At the annual "Leif Erikson Day Festival," Ted Nakkerud, president of the Leif Erikson League, said:

"Leif knew where he was going. Columbus was headed for India. That's why he called the inhabitants Indians."

But former U.S. Rep. Thor Tollefson, who now heads that state's fisheries department, said he shared the belief of most Norwegians that Leif did come to America around the year 1000.

Tollefson was author of a resolution urging President Johnson to proclaim Oct. 9 Leif Erikson Day. The President made such a proclamation last year.

14B Filibuster Not Put Down

Washington (AP)—Senators backing a bill to strip the states of power to ban the union shop fell far short Monday in their effort to choke off a filibuster by foes of the measure.

And as the unchecked debate rolled on, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield D-Mont., leading the fight for the bill, told newsmen: "I am disappointed in the vote. I'll have to think it over and decide what to do next."

But whatever Mansfield does next, the vote appears to make certain that the House-passed bill will be shelved until next year.



FACES OF CHILDREN . . . light up as they chorus, 'Hello! Okay!'

Orphans Greet Americans With Shouted 'Hello! OK!'

By GEORGE ESPER

Da Nang, Viet Nam (AP)—"Hello! Okay!" the little voices shout when an American walks through the yards of the Sacred Heart orphanage and boarding school.

The orphans' eyes light up and wide smiles cross their faces. Some will take a visitor by the hand.

"Hello, okay," those are the only things they know," says Sister Mary Madeleine, who acts as a guide and interpreter. She is a member of the Order of St. Paul de Chartres, which runs the orphanage and boarding school. She has been there 35 years.

250 From Days To 22—Almost all the 250 orphans are Vietnamese—a few are French. They range in age from a few days to 22 years. Some are abandoned children, some are retarded. A few are victims of the war against the Viet Cong.

The 64 Vietnamese and French nuns and 30 lay teachers

see them through adulthood in many cases.

Sister Madeleine says 12 of the orphans, ranging in age from 18 to 22, were mobilized as soldiers to fight the Viet Cong. Some of them, 18 and 19, volunteered. Two were killed.

"If they have nobody who will feed them, where will they go?" says Sister Madeleine. "If they have nobody, we will take care of them. We have to."

"Get Me To America"—"We do our best to give out little ones to adoption. Sometimes when I get a card from an orphan in America, I show it to the rest of the children here, and they all say to me, 'Get me to America.'"

"When the girls are big, we give them the world, so they may see and understand. We allow them to leave the orphanage to work or they can teach and work with us. Or they can continue their studies."

"We take care of them so they may be married in the church. If one of them wants

to get married, the parents of the other boy or girl come to see the mother provincial. After they agree, we have a very beautiful wedding."

Various types of work are provided for those who want to stay on. Some even stay after they are married. An orphan boy who married an orphan girl works as a driver. They have five children.

There are about 1,400 boarding school and day pupils in addition to the 250 orphans. Some of the girls are in training as aspirants, postulants and novices at the nearby convent.

GIS, Charity

The orphanage is supported in many ways, but mostly by charities from the United States and by servicemen serving in Viet Nam. There is also support from the French and Vietnamese.

"And by our own hands," says Sister Madeleine. Because we work, we help ourselves. We have boarders who pay very well. Others are poor, so they pay what they can."

Sister Madeleine says U.S. Marines bring food when they can. The Marines bake bread for the orphanage, contribute money from time to time, supply wood, and paint and toys for the children.

"The orphanage is poor," says Sister Madeleine, "but every Christmas we are the richest on earth because each branch of the American military comes here and invites a group of orphans for a big dinner and distribution of Christmas gifts."

N.Y. School Switch Plan Not Touched

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the New York plan to crack school segregation by reorganizing school districts.

And in a decision in another controversial area, the court cleared the way for a stopgap revision of the New York state legislature in a special election Nov. 2.

In both instances the court did little to amplify its views.

The school ruling was in an unsigned order turning down a challenge by white parents to a lower court decision that upheld the school plan. The reapportionment ruling was similarly unsigned.

Fourth

The school transfer decision, the fourth in the field by the court, supports efforts to end racial imbalance in public schools, but it stops short of making crystal clear the court's overriding view of school integration plans.

In two previous cases, one from Gary, Ind., and the other from Kansas City, Kan., the court refused to review lower court rulings that racially imbalanced school districts do not violate Negro students' constitutional rights.

However, in the 1964-65 term, the court left standing a lower court ruling that permits New York to take race into account in setting up districts for new public schools.

Monday's case stems from reorganization of three grade schools in Malverne, N.Y., to reduce one of the school's predominantly Negro composition. Transfer of children by bus was involved.

The court dismissed for want of jurisdiction another reapportionment case which raised the question whether past reapportionment rulings apply to counties and other forms of municipal government as well as to state legislatures.

In other rulings the court: —Dismissed an appeal by Lester G. Maddox, Atlanta segregationist found in civil contempt of court for refusing to serve Negroes in his cafeteria. —Denied a Texas request for permission to file a petition for reconsideration of the court's June 7 decision upholding Billie Sol Estes' state swindling conviction because his trial was televised.

Refused to review a decision that the Civil Aeronautics Board should hold a hearing before permitting the Hughes Tool Co. to regain control of Trans World Airlines. —Rejected an appeal by the Kohler Co. from a court order that it reinstate 37 workers fired during a bitter United Auto Workers strike. —Agreed to review an order transferring to federal court in Atlanta cases of 30 persons arrested by city police during restaurant sit-in demonstrations in 1963.

School Lunch

Wednesday
Chili dips
Celery sticks
Buttered corn
Bread and butter
Applesauce
Oreo cream
Milk

Pope Backs Celibate Clergy

Vatican City (AP)—Pope Paul VI Monday upheld celibacy for Roman Catholic priests, sending word into the Vatican Ecumenical Council that it must not debate the question of marriage for priests.

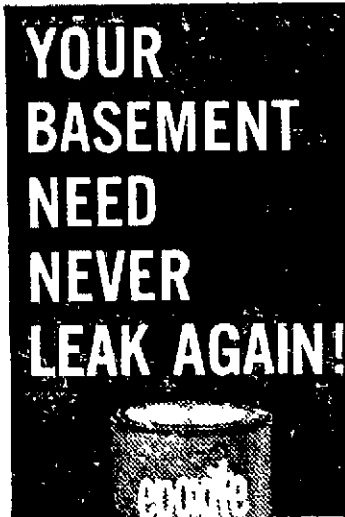
A letter from the pontiff was read to the 2,200 bishops in St. Peter's Basilica. It said that priestly celibacy must be stressed even more in today's world.

The Pope's admonition was seen by many at the council as a new warning against

extremism by the worldwide assembly of Roman Catholic bishops in carrying forward renewal of their church.

During the summer he had repeatedly spoken against change for the sake of change.

While the Pope barred public discussion of the question, he said bishops could submit written views to him for his consideration.



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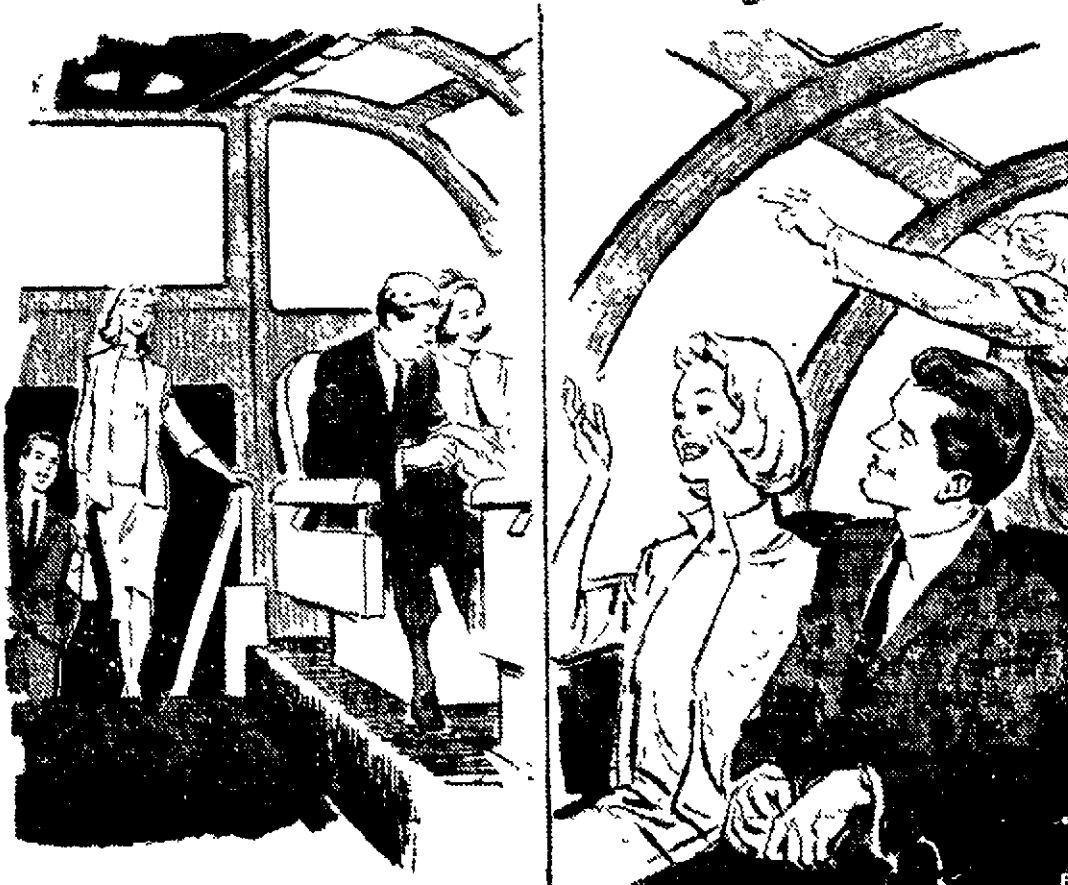
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SHOE DEPT.
TUESDAY, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. ONLY

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Cotton—Flannel
Reg. I.S.S. price 1.97
With coupon

1 53

MEN'S DEPT.
TUESDAY, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. ONLY

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Cotton—Flannel 6 to 16
Latest Fall Colors
Reg. I.S.S. price 1.27
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BOYS' DEPT.
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Many Decorator Colors
Reg. I.S.S. price . . 5.00 sq. yd.
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TUESDAY, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. ONLY

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9 x 12
Contains own Rubber Pad
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INTERNATIONAL

40TH AND LIGHTON, LINCOLN

'65 Corn Crop Forecast Remains At 66 Bushels

By The Associated Press
The Department of Agriculture forecast the 1965 Nebraska corn crop at a record 66 bushels per acre Monday, the same yield forecast a month ago.

Record Crop Output Seen For Nation

Washington (AP) — The federal crop reporting board is holding to its forecast that crop production this year will surpass the 1963 record by 7% and last year's volume by 7%.

Generally cool and wet weather plagued some important producing areas during September apparently had little adverse effect on total production. The indicated record output is being grown on one of the smallest acreages of modern times and under government control programs designed to hold down production of grains, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

The board said that despite minor setbacks from frost and hurricane Betsy, record crop prospects continue for corn, sorghum grain, all feed grains combined, soybeans, rice and peanuts.

Production of feed grains—the raw materials for meats, dairy and poultry products—was estimated at a record high of 161 million tons or 3% more than the previous record of 1963.

Wheat production, set at 1,354,000,000 bushels, was 5% more than last year and 14% above average.

The popular soybean crop was estimated at 862 million bushels, compared with 867 million forecast a month ago. This is 23% larger than last year's previous record.

The board said continuing favorable growing and harvesting conditions in most other areas about offset crop losses in states adversely affected by the cold weather and the hurricane during September.

in the fields, at 247,236,000 bushels, an increase of 33,204,000 bushels over 1964 crop.

The per acre yield was 14 bushels higher than the 52-bushel-per-acre recorded last year. The per acre yield was up 12.4 bushels over the 1959-1963 average.

The forecast for the 1965 wheat crop, already in the bins, also remained unchanged at 20 bushels per acre or 57,880,000 bushels. This was five bushels below the 1964 yield and nearly 16 million bushels below the 1964 production total.

This reflects a dry winter and spring in the heavy wheat producing counties of the state.

The forecast for Nebraska's soybean harvest was down a half-bushel from last month

to 24.5 bushels per acre and the yield of 16,978,000 bushels was slightly off from last month's forecast of 17,325,000 bushels.

There also was a noticeable drop in prospects for the sorghum grain crop in Nebraska. The new forecast called for 59 bushels per acre and a crop of 140,597,000. This compares with a forecast last month of 62 bushels per acre and a crop of 147,746,000 bushels.

Field Work Resumed As Days Clear

After several weeks of some of the wettest September weather in Nebraska history, warmer and generally clear October conditions along with several windy days have dried fields and field work was under way once again, government crop observers said Monday.

The observers said in their weekly crop report that wheat seeding was completed in most areas, with small acreage remaining to be planted in the southeast portion of the state. Although heavy rains washed some earlier planted fields and caused crusted soil conditions that may require replanting, generally good stands were noted in most regions.

Cutting of silage in frost-damaged fields was moving at a rapid pace, observers said, and the last cutting of alfalfa was being harvested. They said high winds during the middle of last week caused some shattering and lodging of sorghum, soybeans and corn, but the harvest of soybeans and sorghum grain was moving at a fast pace by the end of the week, with muddy spots in fields causing some difficulty.

The observers noted that by the end of last week about 15% of the sorghum crop had been combined, which is a normal rate although considerably behind last year's harvest which got an early start.

About 5% of both the corn and soybean crops were harvested, which is about normal for this time of year, they said.

Conditions of pastures and ranges declined slightly last week but they were in average or better condition. Hay and forage supplies remained on a high level with a slight increase noted as weather conditions permitted haying and silage making to continue.

Both Labor, Management Face Changes

... Says McMillan

Omaha (AP) — Sweeping reforms in postal operations confront both labor and management with new responsibilities, William M. McMillan, assistant postmaster general for operations, said Monday.

"We can't handle labor relations like we did 10 years ago," McMillan said at the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters. "Manpower is money and wasted manpower is wasted money."

McMillan said there has been some trouble across the country in getting postal workers to work on weekends, and that in some instances it caused mail pile-ups.

"We must make it crystal clear that when men are scheduled to work weekends they must realize they must be there," he said. "We cannot permit workers to work only when they want to."

McMillan said the overwhelming majority of big mail users have co-operated completely in keeping the mail flowing smoothly around the clock, but the in-between mail users between the large and the small have not responded as well and it's up to postal officials to drive the message home to them.

Behlens Add \$190,000 To Hospital Fund

Columbus (UPI) — The Behlen family of Columbus has contributed an additional \$190,000 for the Behlen Memorial Hospital here.

The money will be used to double the capacity of the new hospital by adding another floor to the building which is under construction. This will increase the size of the facility from 35 to 70 beds.

In addition, a radiology center will be included in the amended plans. It will give Columbus full facilities for deep therapy treatment of cancer and allied diseases.

Two years ago the Behlen family gave \$100,000 for the hospital. Their new gift brings the family's total contributions to date to \$290,000.



STAR STAFF PHOTO
MANAGER WELSH (LEFT), SCHNEIDER ... their IDA got things going fast.

\$14,000 In Cash, Goods Stolen At Jansen

Jansen (UPI) — Burglars broke into Smitty's furniture and appliance store here early Monday and took an estimated \$14,000 in cash and merchandise.

Authorities said the thieves took 30 color television sets, but did not disturb the black and white TV sets. Also taken were five combination television-radio-phonograph

sets, some sweepers and other items.

Jansen marshal Lawrence Siebe said the break-in apparently occurred about 2:30 a.m. He said he checked the store about 2 a.m. and found everything all right.

Pickup Missing

The burglars tried to gain entrance through a back door but were unsuccessful. Then, investigating officers said, the burglars managed to open the front door. They punched a hole in the safe, opened the cash register and took a key from the register which they used in stealing a pickup truck into which they loaded some of the stolen merchandise.

They apparently had another pickup truck, which was also used to carry some of the stolen goods, officers reported.

After getting into the store, the thieves opened the back door through which they loaded the stolen merchandise. Officers said the area where the loading was done was well lit.

A van truck filled with furniture was also entered but none of the furniture was taken.

Sheriff Frank Knocke of Fairbury said a large amount

of cash was taken. He said the pickup truck stolen is a 1962 white Chevrolet which has the name of the store on its side. It bore commercial Nebraska license plates numbered 33-655. No trace of the truck had been found.

The break-in was the second at the store in recent months. The first occurred on June 10 when a number of appliances were stolen.

Omahan Killed As Truck Goes Off Colorado Pass

Wolf Creek Pass, Colo. (AP) — Donald L. Dickhaut of Omaha was killed Monday when hurled from his run-away tractor-trailer on Wolf Creek pass in southwestern Colorado.

The State Patrol said the truck's brakes apparently failed as he was traveling down the west side of the 10,850-foot pass.

Lt. Joe Relihan of the patrol said the tractor-trailer overturned on its side and Dickhaut was thrown out and pinned beneath the cab.

Auburn High In Praise For Nebraska's IDA

... City Uses Plan Third Time

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Auburn—To this town IDA is indeed sweeter than apple

For the third time in three years the City Council has utilized the Industrial Development Act to woo and win additional industry. This time it's a \$275,000 expansion for WoodCarv, Inc., the cabinet manufacturer which just two years ago prompted Auburn's second use of the financing plan.

The city had been first in the state to implement the act when Magnolia Metal Company built in late 1962 via a \$240,000 bond issue. WoodCarv then used the financing for its original \$300,000 plant less than a year later.

"We not only had the first bond issue, but were first in the state to use IDA the second and third times," commented Ervin J. Schneider, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee.

Plant manager Walter Welsh noted that his company used the plan more out of convenience than financial necessity. As municipal bonds the financing is tax-free, however, and there are no property taxes on real estate that technically is leased from the city.

Mayor Claude E. Matthews signed the latest set of bonds, like the others handled by National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln as trustee. City clerk Lucille Harper and city attorney John Ferneau also participated in the issuance.

Both Schneider and Welsh were impressed with the ease of implementation. A company representative flew in at 2 p.m. to formally request the financing and council approval came at a special meeting the same night.

"From the moment of the council's vote we knew it was definite and could make our

plans accordingly," explained Welsh. "All the legal work that came afterward was only mechanics."

December Goal

Already begun and shooting for December completion, the addition will boost the plant's floor space to 90,000 square feet from its present 50,000. Greater production is anticipated with "considerably more efficiency."

Employing nearly 100, the factory is a subsidiary of Nutone, Inc. and one of nine new ones erected in less than three years. Kitchen and bathroom cabinets are Auburn's sole output.

"We decided to locate here because Nebraska has one of the nation's best industrial climates and this town has a fine industrial committee," lauded Welsh. "The IDA bonds again demonstrates the truth of both."

Baur Re-Elected Land Bank Head

Omaha—R. Edward Baur, Van Meter, Ia., has been re-elected by Federal Land Bank Associations in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming to a three-year term on the Farm Credit Board of Omaha, beginning January 1, 1966.

Baur, who has been a member of the Omaha Farm Credit Board since 1956, will continue as a director of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha and the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives. He presently is serving as vice chairman of the Board.

Other board members include Milford M. Beeghly, Pierson, Ia.; Merritt A. Fenner Iroquois, S.D.; James D. Hendry, Lost Cabin, Wyo.; Kenneth R. Lynk, Marshalltown, Ia.; Walter W. Peterson, Chappell, Neb.; and Ralph Raikes, Ashland, Neb.

WEATHER

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:30 a.m. (Mon)	53	2:30 p.m.	64
2:30 a.m.	51	3:30 p.m.	64
3:30 a.m.	49	4:30 p.m.	64
4:30 a.m.	45	5:30 p.m.	61
5:30 a.m.	45	6:30 p.m.	57
6:30 a.m.	44	7:30 p.m.	49
7:30 a.m.	43	8:30 p.m.	46
8:30 a.m.	48	9:30 p.m.	42
9:30 a.m.	54	10:30 p.m.	38
10:30 a.m.	59	11:30 p.m.	37
11:30 a.m.	61	12:30 a.m. (Tue)	39
12:30 p.m.	64	1:30 a.m.	38
1:30 p.m.	64	2:30 a.m.	35
High temperature one year ago	67		

Sun rises 6:34 a.m., sets 5:52 p.m.
Moon rises 7:13 p.m., sets 8:38 a.m.
Normal October precipitation .53 inches.
Total October precipitation to date trace.

Summary Of Conditions

A strong high cell is now centered over west Nebraska into east Montana and is expected to be located in east Kansas by noon Tuesday. As the cell passes over us we can expect colder temperatures followed by a warming trend as it passes on. Only brief periods of partly cloudy skies are forecast today through Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	65	38	Sidney	60	36
Beatrice	64	43	Imperial	63	36
Scottsbluff	64	38	North Platte	64	36
Chadron	60	33	Grand Island	62	40
Norfolk	60	39	Omaha	61	41

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	81	48	Los Angeles	81	57
Amrillo	66	48	Miami Beach	83	75
Birmingham	77	48	Minneapolis	56	35
Bismarck	56	36	New Orleans	85	57
Boston	65	48	New York	68	50
Chicago	64	33	Phoenix	89	55
Cleveland	54	43	Reno	84	30
Denver	63	39	Salt Lake City	76	40
Des Moines	62	44	San Francisco	72	59
El Paso	86	57	Seattle	62	48
Jacksonville	85	66	Tampa	86	69
Juneau	49	43	Winnipeg	47	34
Kansas City	69	32			

THANK YOU!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the people and the businesses of Lincoln whose support made our Annual Ball last Friday such an outstanding success.

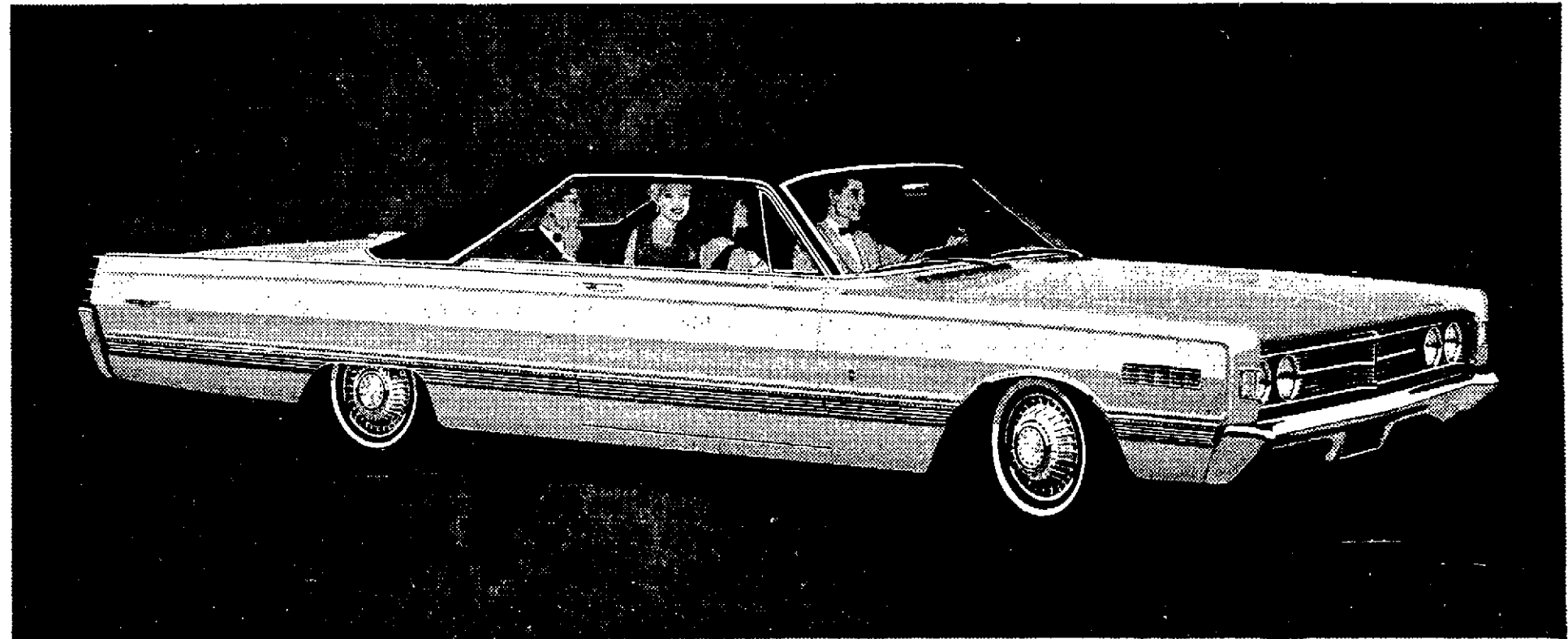
LINCOLN FIREMEN'S

Benefit Association



ROScoe BENTON
Chief of Fire Dept.

Here is one way to move ahead with Mercury in the Lincoln Continental tradition



PARK LANE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

There are 16 others:

1-3: PARK LANE—available as a convertible and 4-door hardtop (below), as well as the 2-door hardtop (above) and 4-door Breezeaway sedan.	4-6: MONTCLAIR—available as a 4-door hardtop and a 2-door hardtop (bottom) and a 4-door sedan not illustrated.	7-12: MONTEREY—2-door hardtop and Breezeaway sedan shown below; 4-door hardtop, 2- and 4-door sedan and convertible also available.	13-14: 5-55—available as a convertible (shown) and a 2-door hardtop.

Now you know there are many ways to move ahead with Mercury. But number isn't all that counts. Notice that every single model shares the same long, sleek, crisp lines—lines that give Mercury a classic distinction shared by no other car in its field. What else is new and distinctive? Mercury's smooth, poised, hushed ride—the finest this side of the Lincoln Continental. Then there's Mercury performance, ranging up to a magnificently responsive Super Marauder 428 V-8. To add to your pleasure, Mercury offers a long list of luxury options. For example: music from a Stereo-Sonic Tape System that plays 70-minute plug-in cartridges. Power front disc brakes. Vinyl-covered Oxford Roof. Cornering lights. And more. Every one a reason to... Move ahead with



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LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION



Inevitability Of Change

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Evolution in the curriculum of Lincoln high schools stands as testimony to itself. There was a day when this subject and one of its ultimate theories of man as descendant of early forms of simple life would have been taboo. But that day of certain intellectual blind spots has been passed and we are in an age where any and all possibilities are fit subjects for scrutiny.

Theory And Fact

The evolution being taught in high schools does not preach the gospel of man's beginnings from something that crawled out of the water millions of years ago and adapted itself to life on land. It might have been this way and that is what the young students are learning—that this is a theory to which some people subscribe. They are clearly taught that it is a theory and not a fact. More important, they are exposed to the vast storehouse of knowledge which is often cited as evidence in support of the theory of evolution as advanced by Charles R. Darwin.

The popular Darwinian theory that man evolved through natural selection and the survival of the fittest is not essential to provide in order to benefit from evolution. The important thing to recognize is that evolution is much more than any one theory as to the origin of man. Evolution deals with the changes that have taken place in the world since its inception.

Unfortunately, there are facts in this history of the universe that are buried so far under the weight of years that they will not likely ever be uncovered. But we do know that plant, animal and even human life have changed in the thousands of years of history that have been documented.

This is the vital point to be learned from evolution—the change that takes place in the world, how it affects us and what we might do about it. It is the most convincing way there is of demonstrating to young people the responsibility that falls upon them as human beings. When evolution is shortened to its verb, "evolve," or is substituted by the word, "change," then a clearer understanding of this responsibility becomes evident. We find witness to this situation in almost any and all directions we care to look. The seasons of the year change and the pattern of our climate changes even within these seasons, dictating to us an adjustment to the demands that are currently placed upon us.

This year began in Nebraska as one of drought but ends as one of record high rainfall. We were preparing to deal with the situation of drought by the importing of

hay, the opening of more land to pasture and other means. But by the time we could get our plans into action, the rains had come and we worried about the problems of flooding and crop spoilage and disease that accompany heavy moisture. Nature had changed our environment and we had to change to meet this different environmental circumstance or suffer the consequences of our incompatibility. Agriculture today is full of change, of different means of doing things than existed many years ago. By the cultivation of high grade seeds and the practice of improved techniques, we have produced on experimental plots corn crops that hit in excess of 100 bushels to the acre.

Earlier in man's history, the establishment of order in society meant the exercise of certain disciplines and the use of the mind for the improvement of that social order. Smaller communities of people found that they could improve themselves through the exchange of goods, and the vast and complex processes of commerce we know today were started.

The inevitability of change is not limited, either, to a study of evolution. The same things are shown, although in not the same scientific way, in the study of almost any subject. From history, geography, political science, art, literature, etc., one is able to conclude for himself that the future most assuredly will not be the same as the past.

This is the weight or burden with which each of us is born—that we shall be part of a society that is constantly undergoing change. The change, however, is not always in the form of progress. The society of man can slip backwards, as many past civilizations have done, just as easily as it can move forward. Thus, it is of utmost importance that the members of our social order contribute to the maximum of their ability to moving their generation toward the achievement of new heights rather than permitting the pendulum to swing in the other direction. The student who fails to perform in his academic ranks to the best of his ability is taking a little something away from the progress of the world.

The same thing is done, of course, by the adult who fails to act in the responsible manner of which he is capable. There are theories of evolution that should not be taken as fact but there are also facts of evolution that are an invaluable aid in living today and planning for tomorrow.

Contributing Our Best

In the Public Interest

The Columbia Broadcasting System is negotiating for the purchase of the Allyn Bacon publishing concern.

Allyn & Bacon specializes in school textbooks and supplies a demand ranging from kindergarten to post graduate college courses.

There are several things about this deal that makes one pensive. As a broadcasting system CBS does intrude into the educational field, but thus far the type of education that is naturally inherent in broadcasting is not the rigid sort calculated to provide both technical training to students and to set a good citizenship pattern. It is rather one of entertainment in which the public taste, or presumed taste, outranks other demands.

Another factor is a broadcasting system rich in money which is seeking in-

vestments in a field of conglomerate enterprises. There is too little evidence here of educational mission and too much one of using and making profit.

CBS created a stir, a short time ago, by buying the New York Yankees, a professional baseball team. But certainly that purchase was far removed from serious education.

We do not say that under the present circumstances American school textbooks are the best possible. They are published for a profit. But there is a certain specialization in that publishing field in which education has a high place. But if text book publishing becomes a spin-off of conglomerate enterprise we could enter into a swampy period. The inevitable answer to that would be governmental regulation which is something not greatly to be desired.

Maybe And Maybe Not

Coming home to a fund-raising dinner attended by 800 faithful must have been a source of comfort to Rep. Clair Callan. Those present at the weekend affair paid a minimum of \$25 a head to break bread with Representative Callan, his staff and his followers.

The dinner is further evidence of the growing strength of the First District congressman who also played to a dinner crowd of 400 persons the day after the Lincoln session. Leaner days have been known by the freshman member of the House, both personally and as a member of what used to be a faltering Democratic party in Nebraska.

Main speaker at the two dinner meetings was Rep. Carl Albert, House majority leader. He painted a picture of a highly active current Congress and predicted a 1966 session of relative calm. The active

nature of this Congress cannot be debated, whether one agrees or not in principle with what was done. Many an expert, however, has questioned predictions of a low-keyed congressional performance after next January 1.

After medical care to the aged, aid to elementary and secondary education, a new department of urban affairs and other programs of the current Congress, future predictions are based on the inability to see what else could be done. For one thing, this nation might be guided next year toward a new and larger role in international affairs.

Also, most bases on the home front may be covered but not so well that improvement isn't expected. The quiet congressional session of 1966 will have to be seen before it is believed so long as President Johnson remains at the helm.

Hunting Pays Colorado

The Denver Post at weekend carried interesting facts on Colorado's recreation income, especially that part it calls the "big game" season.

It estimates, from past years' figures, that Colorado will entertain 57,000 non-resident hunters who will spend 23 million dollars during their short stay. The average

non-resident hunter will spend \$310, not counting his \$40 hunting license. About 40 percent will go for clothing and equipment, the remainder for meals, lodging and entertainment. More than half will go home with some sort of game. The remainder will have to charge the outing up to experience.

These figures are for the hunting season alone. Colorado's total recreation business has much greater income.

What is making the recreation business bigger and better every year? A number of things. One is refrigerated trucks which can get the game home in good condition. Another is the development of trailers and campers. Many hunters now bring in their own housing. This saves Colorado a heavy outlay for lodges and camp structures that are used but briefly each year. Lack of mobile housing in the past limited the amount of hunting.

An important factor is the now five-year-old Colorado "Operation Respect" It is an organization that has opened much more hunting area by an agreement in which hunters promise to respect private property, and not hold landowners responsible for accidents. Members of the "operation" wear distinguishing shoulder patches and member hunting areas display special signs. The organization maintains offices where member hunters register, for identification, and learn where the hunting grounds are situated.



"Personally, I'm Interested In The Right To Knock Off Work"



DREW PEARSON

Pearson Relates Africa's Beauty

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from Drew Pearson's notebook during his recent trip through Africa. Pearson is recovering from malaria contracted there.)

Jottings from an African Notebook—I did not realize Africa could be so diverse and so beautiful. Flying by helicopter we skimmed low over low fishing villages built on stilts on the water's edge; half-naked people waving to us; over the jungle tree-tops—thick, dense growth which mankind has not yet penetrated; jungle clearings of villages with thatched roofs and pottery drying on the roofs; clearings of trees with a she showing where the trees had been burnt down to make way for man's agricultural march; rows and rows of healthy rubber trees; palm trees for the production of coconut oil; banana trees planted in square plots about a half acre in size with deep drainage ditches around each plot—because of the heavy rainfall on the coast.

We chased water buffalo, very wild ones, by helicopter, and watched them plunge knee-deep through the swamps; we have seen at least 100. But though we looked carefully and flew over many miles of swampy jungle, we failed to see a single elephant. It's a bad year for Republicans.

Flying back to Abidjan, the city stood out in contrast. It is as white as the ivory for which the country is named—white skyscrapers with blue or red windows jutting up from a city which has sprung up from the jungle in a few brief years. Magnificent ho-

tels on the banks of the lagoon; a new, modern market with varicolored earthen jars and bowls spread out in rows; and an older market with people thronging around the stalls.

I have never seen a more dramatic cross-section of Africa.

The Israelis dined at the Hotel Ivory, a massive mausoleum of marble built by Israelis on the banks of the Lagoon.

They are amazing people. They have branched out all over Africa—developed the Black Star Line for Ghana, sent doctors all over Africa, established a Woman's Service Corps here and also built this hotel.

They went to New York and borrowed the money to build the hotel. The Ivory Coast government gets 40 rooms all the time and inherits the hotel after ten years. The Israelis, meanwhile, run it. Its design is more magnificent than anything I have seen at Miami Beach.

President Houphouet-Boigny has been having trouble getting the students who go to Paris to return. They become communists, go around with white girls. Houphouet-Boigny needed them at home, so called them (40) back by plane. He also summoned their families and spent three days discussing the reasons why they should come home and help their country. Family discipline is all-important in the Ivory Coast and most of the time.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Lindsay Effort Is Slowing Down



NEW YORK—The mystery is why anyone should want to be mayor of this great bustling hive of a city with its seemingly insoluble difficulties. But a political campaign is reaching a climax with two leading candidates having at each other hammer and tongs and spending at least several million dollars apiece on television and other costly ways of getting attention of harassed New Yorkers.

Abraham Beame, currently the city's controller, who worked his way up through the bureaucracy, is the Democratic candidate. He starts with the advantage of about 45 percent of the vote assured him by organization and by the label Democrat itself. A gray earnest little man, Beame never fails to tag his opponent as a Republican.

And that is a poignant illustration of Republican Congressman John Lindsay's dilemma. He is running as a fusion candidate with the endorsement of the Liberal party. In taking an independent stance as the only hope of a Republican winning in this Democratic city, Lindsay has got crosswise of certain powerful party figures, one of them Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Lindsay has a handsome clean cut look, the beau ideal of the reform candidate. A few months ago he was every magazine's cover boy. But since that first flush of en-

thusiasm he has come up against the grinding indifference of the city mass that tends to stay within the shelter of organization and whatever benefits may be dispensed by the party in power. He is discovering, too, that the city's problems do not respond to campaign rhetoric.

A bit of bad luck for Lindsay is the newspaper strike. He must count on the widest possible publicity to get his name and his proposals known. With four major New York City newspapers shut down the handicap for Lindsay is much greater than for Beame. The Herald-Tribune, which is publishing, conducted an election poll which shows him with 35.6 percent, 10 percent behind Beame.

But the long shadow of the Goldwater campaign of last year and the splintering of the Republican party are Lindsay's greatest handicaps. This is underscored by a third candidate, William F. Buckley Jr., running on the Conservative ticket. Buckley's got 10 percent of the straw votes.

Like a sniper in the jungle undergrowth he fires happily at any moving object, with Lindsay his most frequent target. Buckley puts on a continuous political vaudeville act seasoned with wisecracks. Asked what he would do if he were elected mayor, he replied, "I'd demand a recount."

Patchwork Prairie Country



Give me a hill when I am tired and want to close my eyes. Give me a hill with October overhead where I can drink my fill of radiantly clear skies while a soft-spoken wind that smells of earth and dry seed pods brushes past me. I would like the bright sphere of the sun to warm me deeply, deeply enough to last the whole winter through with perhaps a bit to spare, come spring. I would like thoughtful silence for meditation, for autumn brings a certain maturity to our lives as well as to the fields.

From a hill I could hear the faint, sad echo of a summer just past, with its butterfly-filled days. I would know that life, too, must pass on its way, never to return again. I, too, walk this way but once, yet the maturity that comes to me leaves the autumn of my life ablaze with the garnered fruits of my lifetime, just as the autumn of the fields is steeped in vivid rich color.

From a hill, now that October is here, I could better see in perspective the reason for my striving . . . the reason for my being. The time is so brief, yet at this season life is ended with the passing of a leaf. It is a season of maturity passing into decline but beautifully done.

Milo harvest has started in earnest now that the rains have stopped. Fields that were not quite ready for combining before the wet season have suddenly ripened. A farmer must always be ready to reap when nature's timetable designates. All in all, the milo in general has not been as good as anticipated earlier in the season.

Several weeks ago on one of our sojourns away from home, we bought several varieties of squash from a far-

mer's roadside stand. Butter-nut and golden hubbard were two of the kinds we purchased.

Squash is one of my favorite vegetables, even though it belongs to the gourd plant family. It makes little difference that the Algonquian Indians named this vegetable. A squash by any other name would still be good.

We especially enjoyed the golden hubbard. It was delicious with melted butter trickling over each helping. I kept this squash for several days while I admired its brilliant orange color. It held autumn all wrapped up in its protective shell.

The baked butter-nut squash was very fine, too, with a deep rich flesh. Its shell was very small when baked, almost paper thin. While this squash baked, I made the main portion of the meal in the oven. Meat loaf and scalloped potatoes fit alongside very nicely. Another day it was roast pork and baked apples that I popped into the oven at the same time.

Oven dinners serve two purposes. With crisp evenings, the warmth of the oven adds a certain coziness to the farm kitchen. I am also free to do other things while the

meal is being cooked. Oven foods do not require constant attention.

A neighbor down the road has been making piccalilli from green tomatoes, cabbage and peppers from her garden. There is something so mouth-watering and tempting about piccalilli as it cooks. The tart vinegar base combined with spices draws me to the kitchen like aromatic flowers draw the bees.

I am going to take a chance on the remaining green tomatoes ripening in my garden. The grasshoppers have gone, the rabbits are not interested any more and the tomato worms have called it quits. Barring any more freezing temperatures for the next two weeks, we will have another nice crop of fruit.

One lady told me she had pulled the vines last year just before a hard freeze and stored them in her basement. The green tomatoes ripened on the vines perfectly. They felt rather smug, eating fresh tomatoes for Thanksgiving dinner. I had never heard of doing such a thing but I am not going to doubt a green-thumb gardener whose thumb is a much darker shade of green than my own.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Deary Homes

Lincoln, Neb.

The issue discussed in the October 5 Star as to tighter regulations regarding nursing homes was of great interest. The sad part was the statement quoting the head of the health department that this could not go into effect until July 1, 1966. In the meantime, far too many unlicensed places have been turned into rest homes by unqualified persons. We realize that it is their only means of livelihood but it is fair to the unfortunate men and women who live like animals in cages and while away their days in complete apathy for lack of any sort of interest, even newspapers?

Some just sit, or lie in their beds, motionless. There is no manner of outside fire escape and only steep narrow stairs. Wallpaper is faded, there are no pictures and only linoleum on the floors. Food is inadequate, and bathroom facilities are scarce.

There have been many complaints, and promises made which seem to be ignored.

Each family could do a bit for the home in their own neighborhood and bring amazing results in brightness and cheer.

ANITA CLARK

Autumn Time

Ansley, Neb.

The falling leaves and tumbling tumble-weeds blowing along with each gust of wind make us realize that winter is nearly here.

The leaves with their lovely fall colors all blended together make any decorator short on the ability to paint or plan anything nearly as pretty. The hardy little petunias and asters are still nice after the frost.

When we realize that autumn is here, then we know that Christmas soon will be coming. We have all had both a good summer and fall and should have the real Thanksgiving spirit, expressing our gratitude to God from whom all blessings come.

B. BURDICK

Self-Sufficient

West Point, Neb.

Cars went up in price and the streets charged even for parking them. I bought a bike and pedal right along. Now farmers are happy because there is more room to park in town.

When Mexican labor was outlawed, vegetable prices went up. I then planted a garden.

When bakeries charged 25 cents per loaf of bread, I built a flour mill, and also bake my own bread.

When barbers made so much money that they had to close shop Mondays, and then talked of raising prices even higher, I began to cut my own hair. It's awful looking, but for a bachelor, what difference does it make?

PAUL GOLTER

From Viet Nam

Lincoln, Neb.

The following was written by a lonely Marine stationed on the perimeter of DaNang. I get so disgusted at the complacency of the American public and wish people knew how lucky they are to live in a wonderful country like the United States and to have men such as these defending their right to be free. You sit at home and watch TV. You sip some cool, refreshing tea. The news comes on and then you hear the sizzling game is coming near. Then you see a far-off land where men are doing in the sand. A from appears upon your face. You're tired of hearing of that place. Who cares about Viet Nam across the sea.

"It's far away and doesn't concern me."

You'd rather hear the Beatles play than learn about the world today.

But stop and think a moment or two. Ask yourself if this concerns you. It's great to be alive and free. What about the guy across the sea? He's giving up his life for me. That I may live under liberty. This means facing death each day. But he always has something funny to say.

No mail again, a twang of sorrow. But what the heck, there's always tomorrow.

Morale is low and tension high. Some men even break down and cry. He looks all day, stands guard all night.

He's tired and sick but has to fight. The boys are hot, the nights are, too. He wonders what a cold beer would do. He dreams of this and a thick rare steak.

Then someone shouts, "We've a hit to take!"

Some will be heroes because they are brave.

Others will get a wreath on their grave. You'll recognize him as he walks by. There's a saddened look in his eyes. He walks so proud and yet looks so mean—

He's a United States Marine!

JO ANN SMITH

Big Summons

Lincoln, Neb.

According to the press, Mrs. Madalyn Murray, the avowed atheist who started all the ruckus over the morning prayer in the Little Red School House which resulted in the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the practice unconstitutional, does not want to be extradited to Baltimore to face an assault charge, lest she be persecuted for her convictions.

Since Mrs. Murray so much fears to be extradited to Baltimore, the question arises in my mind—what might Mrs. Murray do should she one day perchance be extradited to appear before Saint Peter?

T. J. THOMPSON

Section 14B

Alexandria, Neb.

It is right to use the force of government to compel persons to man the armed forces to protect us all.

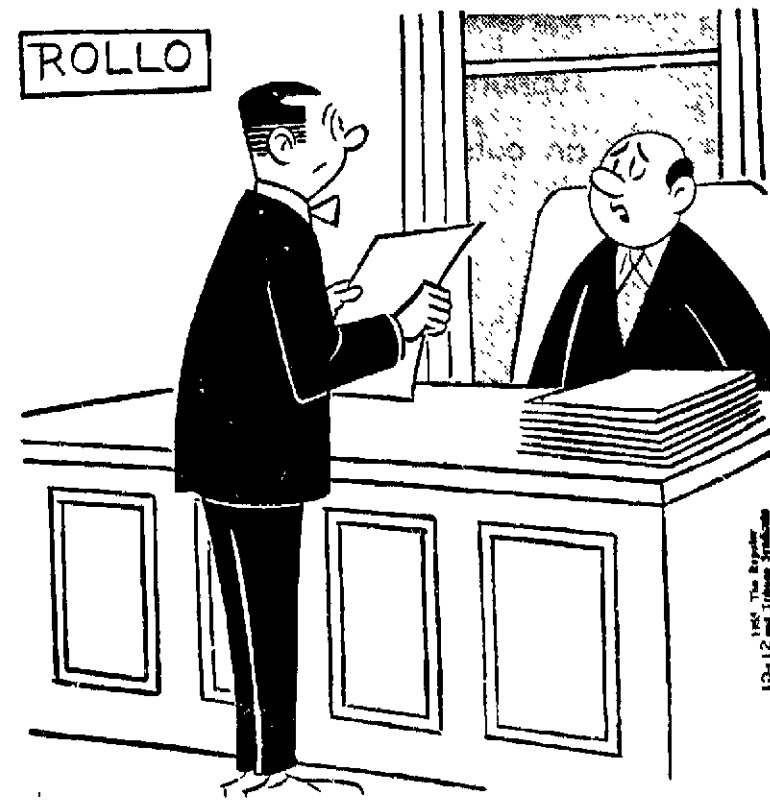
It is wrong to use government force to compel any person to join any private organization.

Therefore, Section 14B should be amended so that freedom from government compulsion to join a labor union is enjoyed by all the persons in all the states instead of in only 19 of them.

RICHARD DILL

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Rollo, are you really quitting or are you just saying that to make me feel good?"

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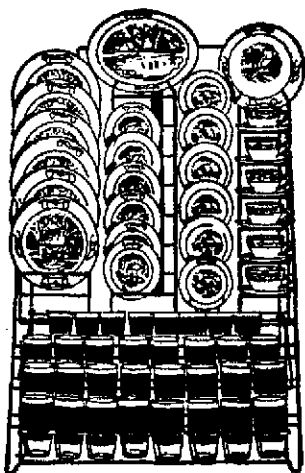


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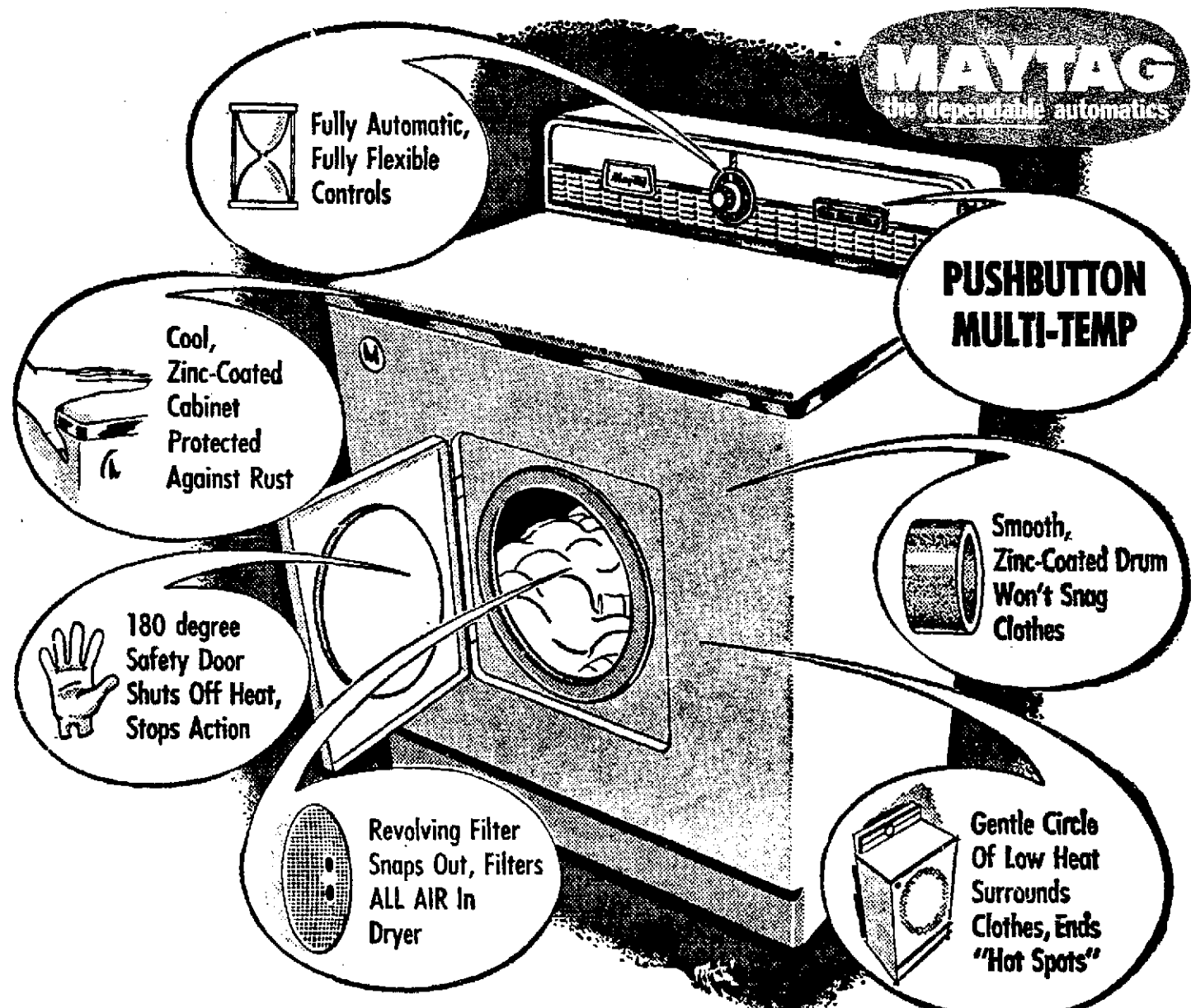
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Muny Gas Station Survives Latest Kill Try In Council

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

The municipal gas station at 19th and Q has survived another attempt to halt its sale of gasoline to the public.

Monday, the City Council defeated, 4-3, a move to over-ride Acting Mayor Mrs. Helen Boosalis' veto last week of a resolution which would have suspended public sales for one year.

The resolution had passed Sept. 28 on a 4-2 vote.

On Councilman Ervin Peterson's motion to over-ride the veto, Mayor Dean Petersen, back from vacation, cast a tie-breaking vote to defeat it, joined by council members Mrs. Boosalis, Lloyd Hinkley and D. L. Tyrrell, who previously had supported all moves to take the city out of the gas business.

In favor of reversing the action of Mrs. Boosalis were Councilmen Peterson, Carroll Thompson and John Mason. John Comstock was absent.

Led The Fight

Mason has led the fight against public gas sales by the city, first introducing an ordinance, which was defeated, then the resolution, contending that the city should not engage in competition

with private enterprise.

Operation of the municipal gas station began in 1924 and was authorized by a charter revision voted on by the public.

Mrs. Boosalis said one reason she opposed the resolution is that the City Charter Revision Committee has the opportunity to prepare an appropriate amendment which the council can submit to the voters.

The council deferred action on an ordinance which would put more teeth into existing laws prohibiting the use of wire communication facilities for gambling purposes.

The ordinance, scheduled for final action Monday and introduced by Mason, was held over so that the city legal department can prepare an amendment providing that wire facilities, such as telephone and telegraph companies, must have actual written notice by the city that their wires are being used for illegal purposes before they can be held in violation of city laws.

Not For Gambling

In addition to making it unlawful for any person to use wire facilities for sending or receiving gambling information, the ordinance would prohibit anyone from furnishing or renting any premises to a person with the knowledge that the space would be used for placing or receiving bets.

The measure is in line with existing federal laws.

The council asked Deputy City Atty. Henry Holst to determine what existing city gambling ordinances should

be changed to meet up-dated state provisions.

Mason also asked Holst to "distinguish between gambling in private homes and gambling in professional establishments," and to report back to the council.

Most council members agreed that it is "a fine line to draw."

City ordinances now in effect prohibit any form of gambling anywhere within the city limits.

In other action, the council approved an ordinance defining the parking, height and area regulations in E multiple dwelling districts.

During debate on the ordinance, the council asked for a study of the size of parking spaces across the city to see if there is any acceptable minimum.

Apparently there is concern that some apartment builders have been restricted to a nine-foot minimum enforced by the building inspection division while others have been able to plan their parking areas using a smaller-sized stall.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading

—Creating a paving district, certain streets in Westland Heights, addition, passed.

—Creating a water district, all streets in Westland Heights, addition, passed.

—Creating an ornamental lighting district, certain streets in Westland Heights, addition, passed.

—Annexing certain land in the vicinity of 84th and South, allowing the city to extend sewer to pumping station, passed.

—Vacating the south 112 feet of the north-south alley between 10th and 11th, O and N, passed.

Second Reading

—Creating a paving district, 36th, between Adams and Madison.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business, requested by Stuart Investment Co. for property in the vicinity of 46th and Vine.

—Change of zone from A-1 single family to A-2 single family, requested by Bentley Foubender, in the vicinity of 56th and Pawnee.

First Reading

—Creating a paving district in Lakeshore Drive, between the west line of Capitol Beach Manor 1st addition and the east line extended of lot 2, Capitol Beach Manor 1st addition (read twice).

—Creating a paving district in certain streets in Carriage Hill addition.

—Creating a water district, Cornhusker Highway, 27th to 35th; 33rd, CB&Q Railroad to Cornhusker Highway.

—Creating a water district, Francis St., 71st to 72nd.

—Creating an ornamental lighting district, certain streets in Carriage Hill addition.

—Creating an ornamental lighting district, Aftersworth, between 72nd and the west line of Richard's 1st addition.

—Annexing urban area in the vicinity of 46th and A.

—Requiring indemnification of the city against damages from the use of certain public ways.

—Change of zone from G local business to A-2 single family, request of planning commission, for property in the vicinity of 46th and A.

Miscellaneous

—Setting Oct. 25th as the hearing date on the application of H & S Co., 121 and 123 No. 14th, for a bottle club license.

—Revised plat of the A & H Industrial Park, 40th and Fremont, no formal action.

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Helen Hayes And Granddaughter
Actress Helen Hayes poses with her granddaughter, 5-week-old Mary Hayes MacArthur, after the tot was christened at All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ex-Miss Arkansas Is Found Safe By Friend

Pine Bluff, Ark. (AP)—Thon-da Lee Oglesby, the 19-year-old blonde beauty who resigned a week ago as Miss Arkansas and then disappeared, is safe and well, a friend of her family said Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Cloar of Pine Bluff, Miss Oglesby's chaperone at the Miss Arkansas and Miss America pageants, said the Oglesbys had received a letter from their daughter explaining how they could get in touch with her.

Mrs. Cloar said the letter arrived Monday and her parents called and talked with Rhonda, who explained her plans and the reason for her disappearance. The girl's parents approved of her actions, Mrs. Cloar said.

Mrs. Cloar said the Oglesbys had gone to the University of Arkansas to withdraw their daughter from school.

Mrs. Cloar said Rhonda is "doing something she felt she should do and she has a strong conviction about it."

Last Tuesday, officials of the Miss Arkansas pageant and the Oglesbys received

telegrams from Memphis, signed Rhonda, saying she had resigned as Miss Arkansas and would not be living in the state.

Lee Carter, a student at the university whom Rhonda has been dating, left at the same time.

Mountain Fall Kills 1964's Miss Alaska

South Deerfield, Mass. (AP)—Karol Rae Hommon, 21, Miss Alaska of 1964, was killed Monday in a 200-foot plunge down the east face of Mt. Sugarloaf.

The accident happened as Miss Hommon, a sophomore at Smith College, was taking part in "Mountain Climbing Day," a traditional holiday at the Northampton school.

The victim was one of some 30 students who bicycled to Mt. Sugarloaf, an 800-foot peak about 12 miles north of the campus.

Police said she and three companions went beyond a marked safety boundary and sat down to study. Somehow the girl slipped and fell 200 feet down the east face of the rocky peak overlooking the Connecticut River.

LAFB Use Talks Resume

City officials have resumed discussions on the future uses of Lincoln Air Force Base, scheduled for deactivation next June.

Meeting in a closed session Monday were Mayor Dean Petersen, City Council members and representatives of the Lincoln Opportunity Team.

The city has been studying a recent consulting report submitted by Frederic Harris and Associates of New York on possible re-uses of LAFB, and reportedly the same firm has submitted a cost estimate for Phase Two of their study.

Phase Two would apparently include a study of the feasibility of uses already proposed, a timetable for their development and seeking of industrial users.

Petersen said the meetings would remain closed to the public at least temporarily.

Tot Falls From Auto; Suffers Bruises, Cuts

John D. Koenig, 3, was in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Monday after being severely bruised and cut when he fell from a moving automobile at about 65th and O Monday night.

Patrolmen said the child was riding in the back seat of a car driven by Melissa N. Koenig, 3311 East Avon Lane, when he apparently tripped the door handle and tumbled onto the pavement.

Train Deaths Rise

Durban, South Africa (UPI)—The death toll from last Monday's train crash near Durban—the worst in South African history—rose to 89 when an injured African passenger died in a hospital.



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Gen. Sarnoff Looks Forward To New Scientific Wonders

By ROBERT PETERSON
Older men are often accused of living in the past. But Gen. David Sarnoff, 75, long-time chairman of RCA and founder of NBC, spends much of his time planning for a fantastic scientific era just over the horizon.

Sarnoff was born in Russia and came to this country at nine. His father died shortly thereafter and he became the main support of his family by selling newspapers and working as a delivery boy. Like many boys then and now, he was fascinated by telegraphy, and learned the Morse code.

This interest led to a job as office boy in a wireless communications firm. He worked hard, became a wireless operator, took evening courses in electrical engineering, and a dozen years later held an important post in the newly-formed Radio Corporation of America.

My first contact with him was at the 1939 New York World's Fair where I watched as he unveiled the first commercial television set.

"Now we add sight to sound," said Sarnoff quietly as he displayed the magic box he had helped create. "It is with a feeling of humbleness that I come to this moment of announcing the birth of a new art so important in its implications that it is bound to affect all society."

Most of us stared in disbelief at the tiny screen showing people talking and moving about, and few of us believed Sarnoff's prediction that in less than a quarter-century nine out of ten homes in the nation would own sets on which they could watch free films, musical programs and national events as they happened. A recent survey showing that 91% of American homes have TV sets today demonstrates the general's uncanny accuracy as a prognosticator.

The other day I heard Sarnoff address a luncheon club in which he described some of the advances which await man. "Science will find new ways of deferring death, and the added years will be healthier and more

vigorous. Electronic devices implanted in the body will regulate ailing human organs or replace them. Laser beams will perform swift, bloodless surgery. "Audiences throughout the world, numbering in the hundreds of millions, will receive simultaneous color television programs transmitted by satellite."

Individuals carrying vest-pocket receivers and transmitters will connect to a satellite, and will be able to see and speak with any similarly equipped individual anywhere in the world.

"Man's threat of hunger will vanish as desalinization

of ocean waters turns millions of desert acres to bloom. The ocean itself will systematically be cultivated for plant crops and fish. Laboratories will provide inexpensive, highly-nutritive synthetic foods.

"New forms of travel will emerge. Earth vehicles will ride on air cushions and, powered by nuclear energy or fuel cells, will traverse any terrain and skim across water. Rockets will take passengers to destinations in cities at opposite points of the globe in a few hours of travel time."

The general's enumeration of things to come awes the spirit, and kindles a desire to stick around as long

as possible for a glimpse of the wonders which will be commonplace to our descendants.

If you would like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1967, King Feet Sand, Inc.

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UAR Gets Films

Hollywood (UPI) — Twentieth-Century Fox has sold eight of its current television hits to the United Arab Republic for fall showing.

Pop Art

Washington (UPI) — Latest U.S. bottlers and canners produced over 2.2 billion soft drinks in 1963. That figure translates into 36.5 billion bottles and cans or 192 bottles or cans per person.

When you need money as much as sympathy ... SEE US!

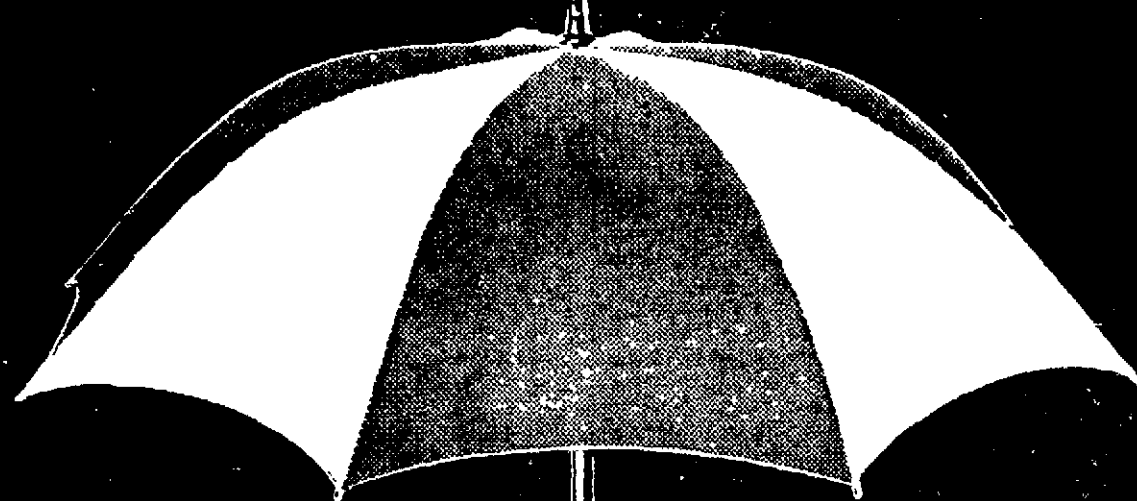
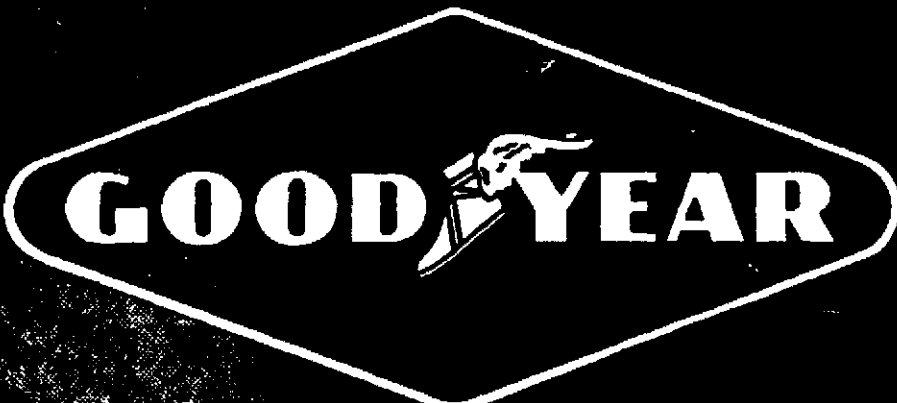


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\$9.50

6.70x15 tube-type tire, small, plus tax. No trade needed.

INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT! NEW NYLON CORD

TRACTION ALL-WEATHER

8,000 road-gripping edges in contoured tread for extra traction—rain or shine. Plus extra-mileage TUF SYN rubber.

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6.00x13 tubeless blackwall, plus tax and old tire.

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NEW wet- and dry-weather tire with new wrap-around tread for better traction—plus TUF SYN rubber.

\$16.66

6.00x13 tubeless blackwall, plus tax and old tire.

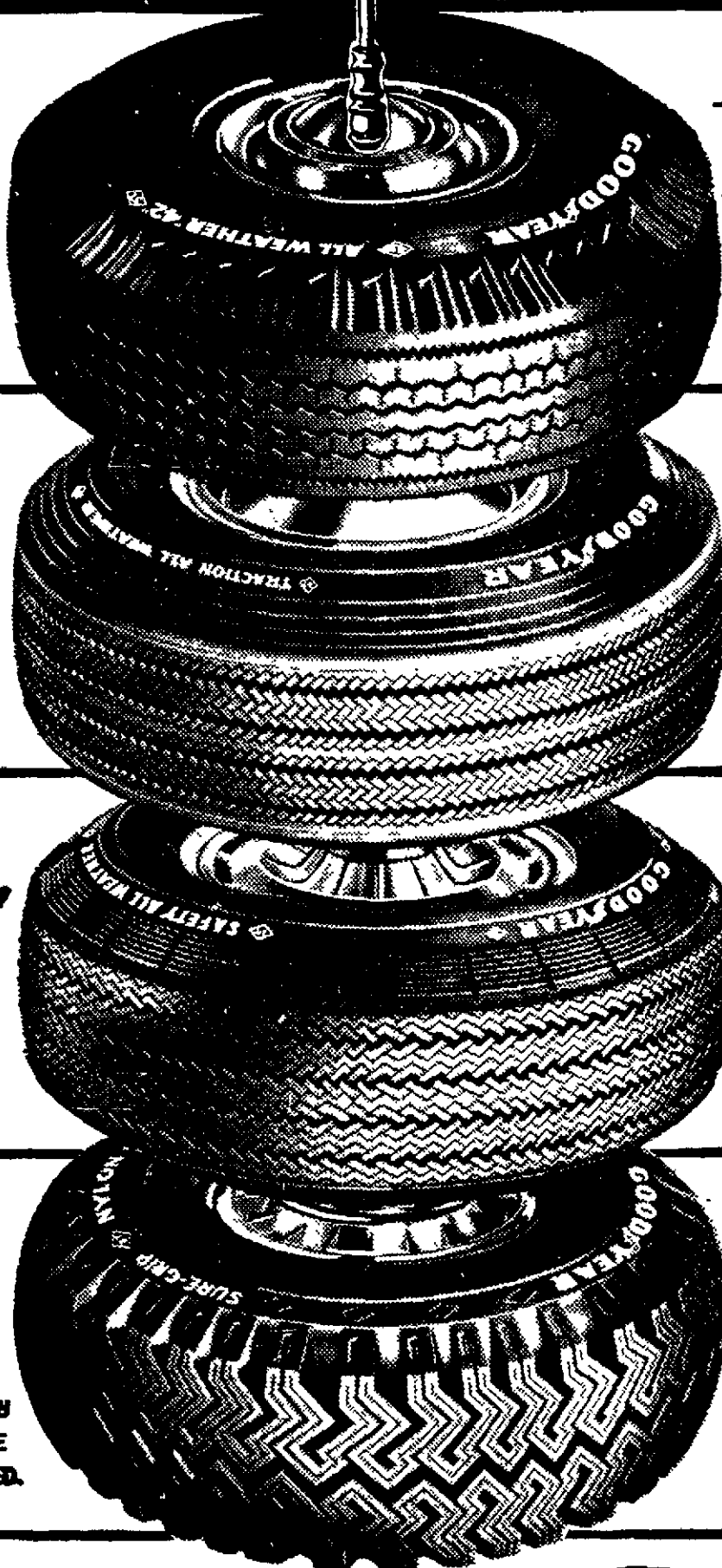
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SIZE	PRICE*
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8.00x14	\$15.50

*All prices for black tubeless plus tax; no trade needed. Whitewalls only 2.00 more.

SIZE	PRICE*
6.50x13 or 7.00x13	\$14.33
7.50x14 or 7.75x14	\$17.33
8.00x14 or 8.25x14	\$19.33

*All prices for black tubeless plus tax and old tire.

SIZE	PRICE*
6.50x13 or 7.00x13	\$17.66
7.50x14 or 7.75x14	\$19.99
8.00x14 or 8.25x14	\$22.99

*All prices for black tubeless plus tax and old tire.

SIZE	PRICE
BLACK TUBELESS SIZE	1ST TIRE* 2ND TIRE*
6.00x13 or 6.50x13	\$16.16 \$ 8.07
7.50x14 or 7.75x14	\$20.05 \$10.02
8.00x14 or 8.25x14	\$22.00 \$11.00
8.50x14 or 8.55x14	\$24.55 \$12.27
6.70x15 or 7.75x15	\$20.05 \$10.02
7.60x15 or 8.45x15	\$24.55 \$12.27
8.00x15 or 8.20x15	\$27.98 \$13.92

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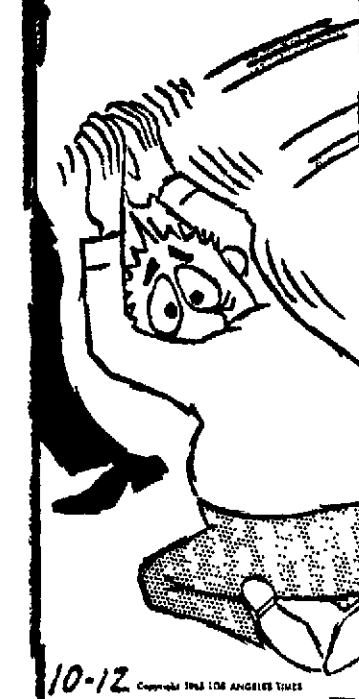
1918 "O"

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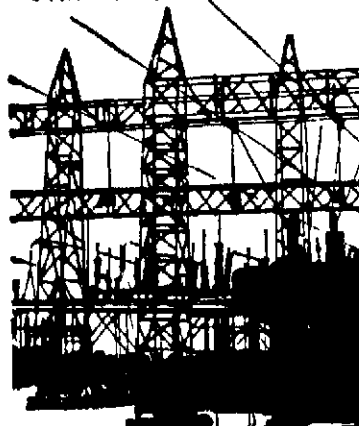
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State Democratic Convention To Be Held Here In 1966

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln has been chosen as the site of the 1966 Democratic state convention.

The 1966 Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner will be held in Omaha.

Sites for the two major party events of the next election year were selected by the state executive committee at a meeting in Lincoln, according to State Chairman John Mitchell of Kearney.

Convention Next Summer

Mitchell was authorized to set the dates for both affairs. The dinner will be held next spring, and the convention sometime in the summer, he said.

Among topics of discussion at the committee meeting were finances, candidates for the 1966 elections, and party organization.

A candidates committee will be formed to encourage qualified Democrats to seek office, Mitchell said.

In reply to questioning, Mitchell said:

—no effort was made to pressure Gov. Frank Morrisson to either seek re-election or enter the U.S. Senate race, leaving the governor's future political plans to his own personal choice.

Nebraska City, NPPD Dispute Aired At Board

Attorneys for the Norris Public Power District and Nebraska City presented opposing arguments before the Nebraska Power Review Board Monday in a service area dispute between the two power suppliers.

The dispute centers around rights of service to a number of rural customers located between Panama and Bennett in Lancaster County.

Nebraska City now serves the two communities and customers adjacent to a transmission line between the two towns. The city contends it should be permitted to serve rural customers along a corridor extending one half mile on each side of the transmission line.

Norris officials argued that Nebraska City's business should be limited to its present customers on the grounds that part of Lancaster County is located within Norris' service area.

The Power Review Board was expected to render a decision within a month, according to a spokesman.

STARTS TOMORROW

84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Charles H. Feldman
Director

What's New Pussycat?

UNITED ARTISTS
TECHNICOLOR

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

Tickle Me

ELVIS PRESLEY

It's Fun!
It's Girls!

JULIE ADAMS • JOCELYN LANE
PARAVISION — DE LUXE COLOR

Announcement! NOW OPEN at 6:30 A.M.

The PANCAKE MAN

Your choice of 2 breakfast specials

3 buttermilk pancakes, 1 egg, One waffle, 2 eggs, coffee, bacon, coffee, regular \$1, special now 60c

1300 No. 66th street • free parking at door

Stuart

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL FASHION SHOW TODAY

AT 1:30 & 8 P.M.

STARTS TOMORROW

ALEC GUINNESS

as a jolly jailer with more brains than brawn!

"SITUATION HOPELESS... BUT NOT SERIOUS"

A GOTTFRIED REINHARDT PRODUCTION

MICHAEL CONNORS and ROBERT REDFORD at the
GOTTFRIED REINHARDT • SILVIA REINHARDT

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark 12th & P—Auto Parts, 13th & Q—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska

DOORS OPEN 12:45

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"ANTHONY QUINN IS BRILLIANT!"
—Basley Crowther N.Y. Times

ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES • IRENE PAPAS
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AN INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS PRESENTATION

IN OMAHA

Indian Hills

LAST 7 DAYS

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Released by United Artists
Presented in Lincoln

Cooper

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These Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

DUNDEE

ROCKERS • HAMMERSTENS

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner
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Gerlick Ford Co. Of Omaha Gets State Contract

Gerlick Ford Co. of Omaha Monday was awarded the contract to supply state government with about 200 general use automobiles during the coming year.

The firm's bids of \$1,682 for each two-door, six-cylinder car and \$1,720 for each four-door, six-cylinder car were low offers in each category. Seven other companies submitted bids.

The state will continue to purchase a small percentage of cars of all makes in order to maintain up-to-date records on performance and maintenance costs. State Purchasing Agent Willard Wells said.

Seven firms offered bids to provide about 200 Safety Patrol cars during the coming year, but the standards committee will not take action on that contract until next month when road tests on the automobiles are completed.

Pensioner Equals Yuri Space Feat On Ground

Moscow (UPI) — Alexei Polikarpov, a 66-year-old pensioner, has walked 24,800 miles, the same distance covered by cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin when he made the first orbit of the earth, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

The report said Polikarpov followed railway tracks through 3,608 stations, but it did not say how long the trip took him. "He is feeling well and on his return home he intends to write a book about his trip," Tass said.

Dinosaur Tracked Down

Toronto (AP) — The Royal Ontario Museum has acquired seven sets of dinosaur tracks. Some of the prints are two feet long—just for ten marks.

Current Movies

Lincoln

Varsity: "Marriage On The Rocks", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

State: "The Third Day", 1:00, 3:05, 5:07, 7:15, 9:23.

Stuart: Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary Show—"Discovering America In Style", 1:30 and 8:00.

Nebraska: "Zorba The Greek", 1:00, 3:45, 6:20, 9:00.

Joy: "Tickle Me", 7:15, 9:20.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Sandpiper", 7:37. "Joy In The Morning", 9:48. Last Complete Show, 8:35.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30. "Chidrah", 7:37. "Crack In The World", 9:07. Last complete show, 8:00.

Omaha

Indian Hills: "Greatest Story Ever Told", 8:00.

Cooper: "My Fair Lady", 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound Of Music", 8:00.

The BELGIAN QUEEN WAFFLE

You are missing something special if you haven't yet tested the delightful Belgian waffle, smash hit of the New York World's Fair! Try one today!

Exclusive in Lincoln at
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Restaurant

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STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

TONIGHT! OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW AT 7:30

"The Sandpiper"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
EVA MARIE SAINT

AND
JOY IN THE MORNING

Richard Chamberlain
Yvette Mimieux

in METROCOLOR

FRANK SINATRA • DEBORAH KERR • DEAN MARTIN

MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

TECHNICOLOR • PARAVISION

Produced and Directed by TREN LOPEZ

VARITY

Charlie, Sidney, Roger...

The names and places didn't matter... only when!

STARTS TOMORROW

"A RAGE TO LIVE"

JOHN FORD

SUZANNE PLESSETTE • BRADFORD DILLMAN
AND BEN GAZZARA AS ROGER BANNON

ENDS TODAY: "THE THIRD DAY"

STATE

Two Appraisers Added For School Lands Sale

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday hired two more field appraisers to aid in appraising school lands for the auction block.

Employed were Richard J. Stone of Comstock, formerly with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Del Gould of Kearney, formerly with the Soil Conservation Service. The hirings pushed the board's appraisal staff to five.

Both will be paid \$500 per month.

The Legislature has directed that the 1.6 million acres of school lands be sold as the leases expire.

294 To Expire

John Olson, board secretary, said 294 leases will expire Dec. 31, but anticipated only about 50 leases can be appraised by Dec. 1.

The expiring leases represent 69,044 acres in 14 different counties. Another 217 leases will expire by the end of 1966.

Board Chairman H. L. Blackledge said, "We can only do our best in selling the land as judiciously and expeditiously as possible under the funds available."

However, Blackledge said it would be impossible to sell all 294 expiring leases before next spring and the board would release for the remainder of the year the unsold parcels.

Only Selling

In other discussion, the chairman noted that the board "is charged (under LB234) with just selling the land."

"Our job is to just appraise the land," he added. "What goes or doesn't go with the land isn't for us to determine."

Olson noted that LB234 doesn't become effective until Nov. 18 so that no appraisal figures can be considered. Next meeting is scheduled Nov. 15. On the advice of its attorney, the board voted to continue the hearing.

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Serving Hours

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George L. Santo, Unicam Helper, Out Of Hospital

George L. Santo, sergeant-at-arms of the Nebraska Unicameral was released from Veterans Hospital Monday.

Santo, 76, of 1373 No. 39th was admitted Friday after the car he was driving collided with another.

OPEN BOWLING

afternoon & evenings

Beat the clock special 1 pm to 6 pm 25c per line

Monday through Saturday After 4 P.M. — 40c

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Lincoln's original Billiard Center

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Call came at 4. Sold it right on the spot. Wonderful!

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Moving, must sell 1 1/2 ton air conditioner. Good condition. 488-xxxx.

"Really amazed. Had call after call. Good results."

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A 10 Word Ad for 10 Days Costs Just \$4

(And even less if it's canceled sooner)

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Sukarno Asks Situation Normalized After Coup

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia told his government Monday to "normalize the situation" in the country in the wake of the attempted pro-Communist coup Sept. 30, Jakarta radio reported.

Whether this was an attempt to hold back the army in its crackdown on the Indonesian Communist Party was not clear.

The army after smashing the coup has taken over firm control of Jakarta and has launched a campaign apparently designed to break the back of the Communist Party. About 1,000 Reds have been reported arrested so far.

Meanwhile, top Soviet leaders congratulated Sukarno for putting down the attempted coup d'etat, Tass said Monday. In a communique to Sukarno, the Soviet Communists blamed the coup attempt on imperialist intrigues, but made no mention of any Communist crackdown.

Red Ban Aided

In Cairo, a few hundred Indonesian students demonstrated in favor of Sukarno in front of the Indonesian embassy, shouting anticommunist slogans. The students gave the Indonesian ambassador a copy of a cable to Sukarno demanding he ban the Communist Party.

The Jakarta broadcast monitored in Singapore said that Sukarno gave his directions to his minister for coordination, Roselan Abdulgani, at a meeting in the president's Merdeka (Freedom) Palace.

Sukarno at a cabinet meeting Wednesday in Bogor, 40 miles south of Jakarta, expressed disapproval of the army's campaign against the Communists. To keep a balance of power, he has been playing the army off against the Communists.

However, the Jakarta radio, under army control, has been giving the impression the military is waging the anticommunist campaign on Sukarno's orders.

Subroto Speech

Monitors in Kuala Lumpur pointed to a weekend speech by Brig. Gen. Ibnu Subroto, army information chief, which was repeated several times by the Jakarta radio.

"We are dealing with a very dangerous enemy," Subroto said. "If we had not acted fast enough, they (the Communists) would have seized power."

Subroto said there were two aspects to the crisis, one political, the other military. The political, he said, should be left to Sukarno but the military was the army's job.

The army has claimed widespread support for its campaign, much of it coming from Communist-hating Moslem organizations. There were reports the Moslems were fanning anticommunist fervor in other parts of Indonesia, including Sumatra.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday

Lodge 323, 100F, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Boknap WRC, Uni Place YWCA, 7 p.m.

Pittsford Council, K of C, 1425 M, 8:15 p.m.

Moose, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Ladies Shrine Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th-Prospect, 8 p.m.

Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Securian Shrine, 15th-L, 7:30 p.m.

Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Bonheim Council, K of C, 6126 Morrill, 8 p.m.

Daughters of Nile, Gateway Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Lodge 19, AF&M, 1835 L, 6:15 p.m.



THE STONES' BOY

Second graders at Saxvik School in Bismarck, N.D., came up with a menagerie of cardboard animals. Among them was this creepy caterpillar being given the eyeball treatment by Jonathon Stone, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Willard Stone.

Rules On Collecting Fuel, Cigarette Taxes Developed

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak said Monday that his office is developing rules and regulations for collection of motor fuels and cigarette taxes.

Dworak said he hoped the motor fuels rules would be ready in a couple of weeks.

"Meanwhile," he said, "the industry has been instructed to use the forms and procedures they have been using."

The set of rules promulgated by the Department of Agriculture just prior to transfer of the tax collection functions to the Tax Commissioner's office are not applicable.

Dworak said problems of invoices and a double-carbon form is being reviewed.

Farm Pictures Go On Display

Color pictures of 111 Nebraska farms honored by the state soil and water conservation districts began a three-week showing in the State Capitol Monday.

Gov. Frank Morrison, who directed the display, said in a statement the pictures represent the best in utilization of soil and water conservation measures in the 86 conservation districts.

The pictures are assembled in the first floor rotunda.

398 Signatures Filed In Income Tax Referendum

Additional income tax referendum petitions with 398 signatures were filed Monday with Secretary of State Frank Marsh's office.

Marvin Werve, an Omaha co-chairman of the drive, filled 366 signatures.

Signatures by counties were Douglas, 111; Lancaster, 74; Phelps, 20; Hall, 40; Sarpy, 29; Cuming, 13; Richardson, 18; Buffalo, 32; and Gage, 29.

An additional 32 signatures arrived from York.

None was from the seven counties that have slipped out of the 10% column in signature checks by Marsh's office.

However, Werve has said additional signatures will be obtained from these counties.

Deadline for filing is Nov. 16.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

NU faculty recital featuring Richard Grace, baritone, and Donald Schneider on trumpet, Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibition opening, featuring original oils by Robert Henry Henri, Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R.

Purchasing Agents' Regional Seminar, Nebraska Center.

Institute for String Ensemble, Nebraska Center.

Great Plains Agricultural Conference, Nebraska Center.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Seminar, Nebraska Center.

Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Alison Family, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.

Frieder's Lutheran, Lincoln Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Insurance Institute, Lincoln Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 6:15 p.m.

SP Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 131, and Auxiliary, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy., 8 p.m.

Cawker Citian Killed

Cawker City, Kan. (AP)—A Cawker City woman was killed in an accident 3 1/2 miles east of town on U.S. 24. She was Mary R. Smith, 33.

Nebraska Trade Delegation Gets Briefing At Commerce Department

Washington (AP)—A 9-member Nebraska trade expansion delegation, headed by Gov. Frank B. Morrison, received briefings at the Commerce Department Monday before leaving for Europe.

Morrison told reporters after the group had lunch with the Nebraska congressional delegation that the purpose of the European trip was to increase exports of both agricultural and industrial products of Nebraska.

The trade mission is sponsored jointly by the Nebraska State Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries of Nebraska and the State Division of Nebraska Resources.

Morrison said the trip is being financed privately by Nebraska businessmen and costs about \$2,000 a person.

The Commerce Department briefings concerned trade expansion programs and general information about international trade missions and commercial services.

The governor said the Commerce and State Departments have helped in setting up conferences for the mission in Europe. These, he added, would be primarily with industry officials who are potential customers.

The delegation includes both industry and agricultural interests, he noted, and while all type of trade expansion will be discussed, the group is interested particularly in trade in farm machinery, electronics, livestock and livestock feeds.

Morrison said this is the 25th mission of its kind under a new concept of the State Department for American business to expand exports for the purpose of closing an export-import gap and helping the balance of payments.

The Nebraskans' schedule includes London, Hamburg, Munich, Paris, and Rotterdam.

Meeting with the Nebraska trade delegation at the luncheon were Sens. Roman L. Hruska and Carl T. Curtis, Republicans, and Reps. Glenn Cunningham and David Martin, Republicans, and Clair Callan, Democrat.

In addition to Morrison, the trade mission group included Philip C. Anderson, Cretes; Arnold Block, Lakeside; Ervin E. Burkholder, Cozad; Arlyn H. Collins, Overton; L. M. Cooley, Gering; Bruce A. Johnson, Omaha; James J. Homberg, Columbus, and Warren Wells, Fremont.

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

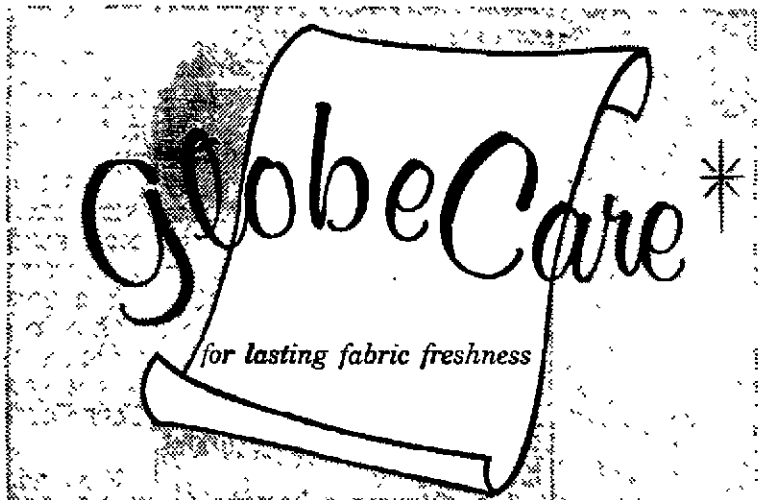
For as little as \$20 down and \$10 a month you can purchase shares in HAMILTON FUNDS—a mutual fund holding stocks of over 100 corporations. Ask for free prospectus.

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District Manager 111 No. 54th

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PEACHES can. doz.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

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ARTIFICIAL
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SOUTHERN FRIED LOBSTER
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Famous Restaurant!

PIANO and ORGAN MUSIC
by
DOROTHY UNGER

"HEAR YOUR REQUEST
WHILE YOU DINE ON THE BEST"



A letter every woman must read!

Dear G.:

How can I tell you of the new happiness I have known this past year? The loneliness and boredom are gone. I've met the most exciting people and recaptured the glow and glamour that too many of us allow to slip away.

Believe it or not, it all happened after I discovered dancing! I took lessons at Arthur Murray. I've never had so much fun—and I'm still having it. It's so exciting to dress up and give life a whirl!

Now is the time to break loose! Learn all the exciting dances...join the lively set!

Take a free lesson at Arthur Murray, tonight, tomorrow night, or the night after—or any three nights you choose.

For information, call or visit

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Check it out. You'll find Muirhead's price is so low it's almost unbelievable. The secret? Muirhead's is brought over in barrels! You save on taxes and shipping costs. Otherwise, you'd pay up to \$2 more a fifth for this light, fine quality Scotch. Muirhead's. Try it.

LIGHT-LIGHT MUIRHEAD'S

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Evidence Shows Nursing Homes Not Meeting Standards, Group Claims

The Nebraska Nursing Home Association Monday sent Gov. Frank Morrison Health Department. Photographs were included.

Homes specifically mentioned in the information are located in Lincoln, Omaha, Aurora, O'Neill, Meadow Grove and Grand Island.

The information was compiled at the request of Gov. Morrison after the association had sounded its complaints at a special hearing before the governor Aug. 4.

Recommendations

The association in the cover letter recommended that:

—Every facility in the state be required to secure a license, whether it be a board and room facility, care home or nursing home.

—All county welfare departments be required to verify the level of assistance given

to various recipients and that these recipients are housed in facilities properly licensed to provide the care needed.

—Definitions of a board and room facility, care home and nursing home be clarified.

—A higher degree of communications be established between administrators of the various facilities and officials of the State Health Department and its division of hospital and medical facilities, which enforces rules and regulations for homes for the aged and infirm.

—More severe penalties be invoked for violations of rules and regulations and licensing laws.

Advisory Council

The association earlier recommended creation of a nursing homes advisory council under the State Health Board,

the licensing laws for the rules and regulations are unreasonable," said Thompson and Homan in the cover letter.

"Quite to the contrary, this association readily agrees that rules and regulations, and licensing laws, are very necessary for any type of orderly administration of this rapidly expanding field.

"Any nursing home administrator that erects a new facility is more than willing to comply with the various rules and regulations. It is submitted for your consideration, however, that to allow existing and recently converted facilities to ignore these very same rules and regulations is an inconsistency."

Gov. Morrison will review the association's information upon his return from a trade trip to Europe, his office said.



Nothing but birthdays around here this month. We are all Libra people.

"Libra is ruled by beautiful, intelligent Venus." That's us.

Once in awhile I read a man who does an occasional: "Thoughts While Shaving."

The idea is that while gazing at his creamed face, he gets lofty and philosophical thoughts. Could be.

I shave in the shower. I don't care to see myself in the mirror. Until after coffee anyway.

What has happened since my last birthday. The average person has 27 moles during his lifetime. You and me and Miss America. All one in the sight of appearing and disappearing mole. Together.

All 27 can be removed—and most people do this.

My grandma used to wear a little stick-on piece of black paper on her cheekbone. It was called a "beauty patch." Looked like a mole.

However, women who wore rouge were condemned to ever-lasting fire. Grandma pinched her cheeks to make them rosy.

The rhinoceros is disappearing. Done to death by the vanity of elderly Chinese gentlemen who believe that the horn shavings will act on them like catnip on a cat.

Poachers therefore hunt down the beast. Shaving his horn to powder so that rich Hong Kong traders may rejuvenate to more youthful birthdays.

The rhinoceros became famous when the Land Rover people declared their powerful cars could withstand the charge of the rhino.

What now will happen to the world (and advertising men) when there are sturdy Land Rovers, but no rhinoceros to charge them?

Among embarrassing things that afflict both sexes is

sleepwalking. There are 4 million sleepwalkers in the U.S.

Some of them just take a turn around the bedroom. But some are distance walkers.

One sleepwalking lady also climbed a tree and picked peaches, completely in the nude.

Science has not been able to do much about sleepwalking. It remains a mystery.

If you do take up sleepwalking—(God forbid)—it's a good idea to wear pajamas when you go to bed.

Happy birthday! And let's not put a lot of candles on the cake. Just enough candlelight so we all look good, OK?

Teachers are not concerned much with love. (Except in a personal way.) They live longer than members of any other profession.

Poets, who pour ink and heart's blood into love, live the shortest lives.

Get a yearly checkup and stick to prose.

I can find only one mole—up on my shoulder. I wonder if I have had my quota of 27.

In the Middle Ages, there were mole readers. They could read your moles like astrologers read the stars.

The Salem judges could look a lady over and, by the placement of moles, tell if she was a witch. Good morning, Your Honor!

Have added up the year and find I did a great deal of running. But did not get much further than the year before. Just a lot of exercise.

So, up with the birds this birthday. To shave in the shower. (And not look in the mirror.) And to put on a resplendent, fresh shirt. A resplendent birthday tie. A resplendent pressed suit. It serves my purpose.

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

Now! New Chevelle SUPER SPORT 396



New Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe—with clean-sculpted all-new Body by Fisher.

by Chevrolet

Two new Super Sport beauties for '66—a hardtop and convertible—propelled by nothing less than the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8.

Their SS black grille sets them apart right off as a special breed of car. And their new Turbo-Jet 396 V8 is right behind it ready to second the motion.

This remarkably efficient power plant, with aircraft-type valves, deep-breathing ports and other advances, develops 325 hp in the stand-

ard version. And you're welcome to order more—in a 360-hp version—if you're so inclined.

Both Chevelle SS 396 models ride on a special chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and large-size (7.75x14) red stripe tires. A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission with floor-mounted stick shift is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full SS instrumentation.

Impressive credentials, sure. But to really

appreciate what Chevrolet's performance specialists have come up with here you've got to get into one of these Chevelle Super Sports and see for yourself.

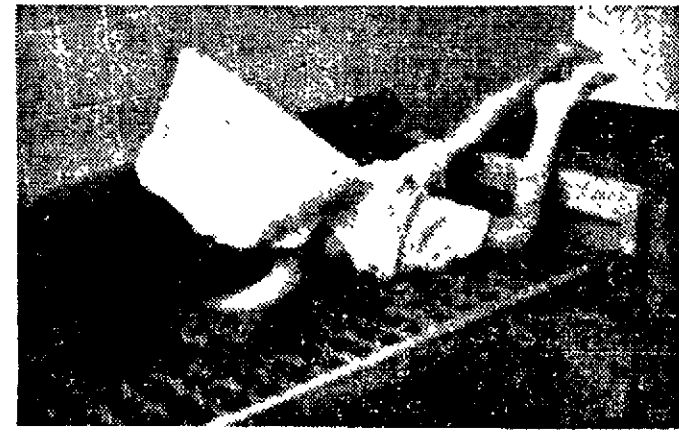
And the place to do that, naturally—or to see and drive any of the ten other new Chevilles for '66—is your Chevrolet dealer's.

He's always been a great believer in letting the customers handle the merchandise.



See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

Shame of the Nation!



SNAKEPITS FOR MENTALLY ILL CHILDREN: SHAME OF THE NATION — How are mentally ill children treated in American mental hospitals today? With few exceptions everywhere and in every state, sick children are given little or no treatment, no therapy, no attention and almost no hope. Following a year's study across the nation, Parade lifts the lid on the shocking and saddening facts.

PARADE

Read this and the other exciting features in —
With Your October 17th
Sunday Journal and Star

NEW BRITISH STATUS SYMBOL: AMERICAN SECRETARIES—For the past three years the British secretary has become the status symbol of the successful U.S. executive. Now, from London, Parade's Lloyd Shearer views the other side of an unique international exchange program—the American Girl Friday who is fast becoming the equally successful status symbol of the up-and-coming British executive.

SPACE PROGRAM'S CHRIS KRAFT—Parade puts the spotlight on the unsung hero of U.S. space flights, 41-year-old Chris Kraft, director of the U.S. Manned Space Flight Program. His is the life-death responsibility of commanding the ground control teams of scientists and technicians that direct our orbiting spacemen from liftoff to splashdown.

VILMA CASTRO: THE WOMAN WHO BOSSES LATIN-AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARIES—Andrew St. George pens a portrait of tough girl Vilma Castro, chic, attractive wife of Fidel's brother Raul Castro. Here's the fast-moving story of her rise from M.I.T. student to bomb-thrower to international diplomat to one of the most successful young women revolutionaries in the world today.

U.S., Britain To Talk N-Force With Erhard

Washington (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart was reported Monday to have agreed with Secretary of State Dean Rusk to discuss with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard the delicate question of forming an allied nuclear force.

It was agreed, U.S. officials said, that the question must be reviewed with Erhard, once he succeeds in forming a government. He is expected to visit Washington sometime in November.

This reported agreement on procedure during Stewart's conferences with top U.S. foreign affairs officials appears to camouflage apparent split between the United States and Britain over the necessity of

setting up such a nuclear force.

Preoccupation

Stewart, in several public statements in New York and in Washington in recent days, repeatedly said that the need to create such a force should be re-examined. Notably in a television interview on Sunday he warned that the Western allies should not "occupy ourselves with NATO so exclusively that we ignore opportunities for political settlement with the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe."

This and similar statements were interpreted here as meaning that Stewart might use the allied nuclear force project to bargain with the

Soviets, specifically to reach an agreement with Moscow against proliferation of nuclear weapons.

U.S. officials, however, reporting on their day-long talks with Stewart, said that they could not detect any such reservation in the British foreign secretary's attitude.

British sources said the agreement to continue the search for what the diplomatic language calls an acceptable method of solving relations between the nuclear and nonnuclear powers of NATO does not contradict Stewart's suggestion that "re-examination" of the entire problem is necessary.

Recognize Coolness

Stewart's thinking is, these British sources reported, that re-examination became necessary because the United States and Britain must recognize that neither the American - sponsored multilateral force idea nor the British alternative version of an Atlantic nuclear force was received with enthusiasm by the other allies in NATO.

The NATO allies also should bear in mind, Stewart insists, that it would perhaps be desirable to drop the whole concept, if it made an agreement on nonproliferation impossible.

The assessment of Monday's talks boils down to this: Rusk and Stewart softened their differences by agreeing on further discussions, especially with the Germans, on the Atlantic nuclear force concept.

But considerable disagreement remains as the United States still strongly holds the idea that some kind of a nuclear force should be created to satisfy NATO's nonnuclear members, while the British appear to give priority to an agreement with the Soviets on nonproliferation.

Mercenaries Gain Second Rebel Town

Leopoldville, Congo (AP)—Mercenary troops and the Congolese national army have captured Fizi, second major objective of a renewed anti-mercenary campaign in the east-central Congo, an authoritative source said Monday.

The source said Fizi fell Sunday. There were no details of the battle or casualties.

The first objective, the Lake Tanganyika port of Baraka, fell to government forces two weeks ago. Fizi is about 31 miles inland from Baraka.

Government forces still have to clear an estimated 2,000 well-entrenched rebels from the surrounding mountains to make the area between Bukavu and Albertville secure.



ROBBER DIDN'T GET FAR

A man describing himself as Joseph L. Barker, 38, lies handcuffed on the sidewalk moments after the Brotherhood State Bank of Kansas City, Kan., was held up Monday by a lone bandit. On the sidewalk in front of him are a toy gun he allegedly used in the holdup and several packets of money. Motorcycle policeman Charles Forgey, left, was stopped in front of the bank. An employee ran out and pointed to Barker. Forgey and Patrolman Ronald Buck captured him.

Indianapolis Times Ceases Publication

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI)—The Indianapolis Times suspended publication with Monday's editions after 78 years of service as an afternoon newspaper.

The Scripps-Howard newspaper, announcing its decision under the headline "regretfully and reluctantly," said its decision was made "only because economic facts offer no alternative."

Editor Tom Boardman said the newspaper had suffered "a long period of increasing deficits." He said that even with recent increases in circulation and advertising, "revenues had fallen increasingly short of more rapidly expanding payroll and production expense."

Indianapolis had been one of the few cities of its size in the nation with three daily newspapers. The demise of the Times left the morning Star and the afternoon News, both published by Eugene C. Pulliam.

When the decision was announced to Times employees, some staff members wept as they returned to their desks to put out the final edition.

Rev. Miller Of Plattsmouth Heads Eastern Baptist Group

The Rev. Calvin Miller of Plattsmouth Baptist Church was elected moderator for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Eastern Nebraska Baptist Association Monday night.

Other officers include: Rev. Jim Martin of South West Baptist Church in Omaha, vice moderator; Elmer Staats of South View Baptist in Lincoln, clerk; Dan Kelly of Plattsmouth Baptist, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Staats of South View Baptist, historian; and Brother Quenton Lockwood, superintendent of missions.

It was announced at the meeting that property value of the association now exceeds \$1 million and that its membership has reached 3,000.

This is the 10th year of Southern Baptist work in Nebraska and in recognition of the anniversary, a special history is being prepared for the final meeting which is to be held Tuesday night at the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Omaha.

It was also announced that the Chandler Road Baptist opened during the year with Rev. Gale Wallace presiding. Rev. Charles Love, formerly of Calvary Baptist in Beatrice was appointed to the mission field in British Guiana, So. America.

The budget for the new year is \$21,000.

Heel-Proof Floors

Johannesburg (AP)—Ironwood, shunned by timbermen in the past as an ax-blunter and sawtooth-breaker, may find a place in the world. There is a vast supply in South African forests and businessman David Osborne says he is making floors out of it that can't be damaged by stiletto heels.

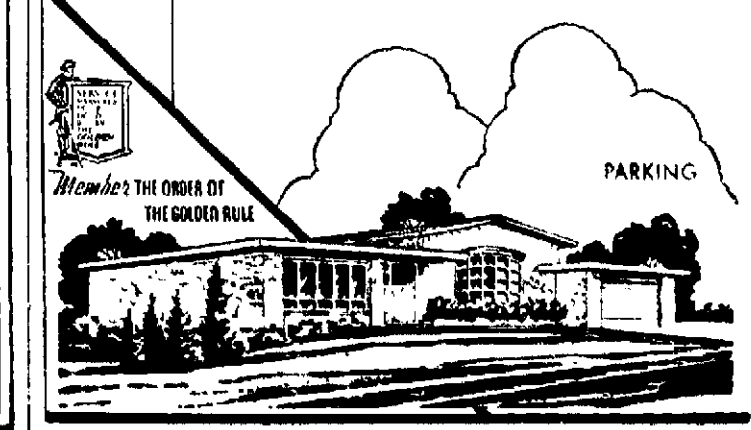
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Beatrice Merchants Asking Street Work Be Halted For Christmas Rush

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice—Twenty-nine merchants have urged the City Council to postpone until Spring the contracted overlay project on Court St.

Spokesman Almon Leech presented a petition and expressed the concern of businessmen that the main thoroughfare may be unavailable for the parking of Christmas shoppers. So many streets already are torn up, he noted, that every business uptown is losing \$50 a day now.

Nov. 17th is the target date for completion of the asphalt improvement, and several councilmen indicated the deadline will be met or nearly so. A representative of Hoskins and Associates, Lincoln consulting engineers, said the streets "should be finished by Thanksgiving" if the weather continues good.

Just Beginning

Much of the downtown area has been in some stage of construction several weeks, and Court St. work is just beginning.

The council had discussed the matter previously but felt the job could be completed prior to the main Christmas rush.

In other action, Roberts Construction Co. of Lincoln was awarded a \$26,798 contract to construct two off-street parking lots. There were no other bidders.

The agreement calls for the site (between 3rd and 4th and Court and Ella) to be in use by November 15th. Another 10 days will be allowed for the second lot (7th and Court).

Complaints on the condition and location of the city dog pound prompted considerable discussion. Police Chief Merle Hesser pointed out the problem, which is to be considered by the property committee.

Club Defended

Dennis Byars, Youth Center sponsor, defended the organization from recent council criticism over permitting a square dance club to use the facility. He noted that the group had been given permission by both the mayor and council president.

Other action:

—Accepted resignation of Paul Bohrer from regular fire department.

—Tabled until later proposed ordinance which would remove restrictions on Sunday dancing, after discussion on possibility of including pool playing.

—Referred to Board of Public Works four bids on snow-blower and loader, apparent low \$3,750 from Fehrs Tractor and Equipment Co. of Omaha.

—Referred to Board of Public Works four bids, all from Beardmore Chevrolet Co., for two five-yard dump trucks. Apparent low \$6,391.

—Referred to Board of Public Works four bids on street sweeper, apparent low \$10,967 from Highway Equipment and Supply of Lincoln.

—Referred to Board of Public Works \$107,814 bid of Willet Trenching Co., only one received, on sanitary sewer district 143.

—Rejected \$2,667 bid of Howe Motor Co., only one received, on police car since it did not meet specifications. Will re-advertise later.

—Suspended rules and passed on three readings ordinance to issue \$300,000 of paving and re-paving bonds.

—Suspended rules and passed on three readings ordinance lowering minimum fee for ground surface work on driveways, parking areas and patios.

—Suspended rules and created on three readings, paving district 203 (Grant from 2nd to 10th).

—Authorized Board of Public Works to proceed with plans for rock surfacing city personnel parking lot of 46 stalls west of City Auditorium. Cost not to exceed \$650.

—Accepted application of Clifford Brandenburg to volunteer fire department.

1 Woman Injured In Auto Crash

Ilze Matulis, 1940 Sumner, who suffered chin and knee injuries in a rear-end auto collision Monday, was being held for observation at Lincoln General Hospital.

The injured woman was a passenger in an eastbound car driven by Edith L. Prettyman, 19, of 1859 Euclid. The mishap occurred on R between 14th and 15th when the Prettyman car struck a stopped car occupied by Ralph Ulmer, 52, of 2438 P, police said.

Beatrice Banker Heads Group 1 Of State's Body

Harold R. Deitemeyer, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. at Beatrice, was elected president Monday of Group One of the Nebraska Bankers Association Inc.


Also elected at the group's annual meeting in Lincoln were John Cattle, president of the Cattle National Bank at Seward, vice president; and Allen Norris, vice president of the First National Bank in Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Highlighting the meeting of some 200 banking officials, Dr. Henry M. Johnson, professor and college dean from Indianapolis, Ind., spoke at the Monday night banquet meeting.

Also on the program were John R. Burt, deputy regional comptroller of currency from Kansas City, Mo.; Walter E. Nolte, executive vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln, and W. W. Cook Sr., president of the Nebraska Bankers Association Inc.

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2 convenient offices in Omaha area, see white pages of your phone book.

Tobacco Firms Ignore Threat For Red Trade

Washington (AP)—Six big American tobacco companies defied boycott threats Monday and declared their determination to use Yugoslav tobacco as they wish in manufacturing cigarettes. They won immediate support from State, Defense and Commerce Department heads.

The State Department made public a statement by the tobacco companies and a letter to them which was signed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor.

The companies said they have been "threatened with boycott" unless they agree not to use tobacco from Yugoslavia—which is a communist country. Yugoslav leaf imports to the United States amount to about \$7 million a year. The tobacco is used for cigarette flavoring and aroma, a State Department spokesman said.

The six companies signing the statement are the American Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., P. Lorillard Co., Philip Morris Inc., and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The companies said: "They condemn and refuse to be influenced by any effort by any group to oppose or affect the foreign policy of the United States by economic sanctions, including boycott, directed at the industry or any member of it."

In their joint letter to the companies, Rusk, McNamara and Connor said the tobacco companies had acted after consultation with the U.S. government. The three Johnson administration cabinet members added:

"We commend your industry for refusing to submit to such intimidation, which would have the effect of substituting private opinions and prejudices for the declared foreign policy of the United States."

Committee Enemy

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said one of the groups which the tobacco manufacturers on the Yugoslav issue is "the Committee to Warn of the Arrival of Communist Merchandise on the Local Business Scene."

He said the committee has headquarters in Miami, Fla., with chapters in other cities. The committee has had some support in publications of the John Birch Society, McCloskey said.

State Department officials also said some American Legion members in various localities have been active against imports of Yugoslav tobacco but that there has been no action of this kind by the American Legion on a national scale.

U.S. Has Become Yugoslavia's Big Trading Partner


Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—The United States has become Yugoslavia's major foreign trade partner, displacing Italy.

In the first eight months of this year Yugoslav exports to the United States increased to \$40 million compared to \$31.5 million for the same period of 1964. Imports in the same period reached \$148 million, compared to \$113 million in 1964.

Next on the list of largest Yugoslav foreign trade partners are Italy, followed by the Soviet Union and West Germany.

HAPPY NEWSPAPERBOY DAY!

from your Uncle Sam



There's A Day For Newspaperboys Too



It happens every October. Maybe it isn't as well known as Christmas or Valentine's Day (or your birthday), but it's an important day for hundreds of thousands of young businessmen who serve you faithfully the year around. It isn't a holiday, especially for them—but they're used to that.

The Treasury Department has a special appreciation for newspaperboys. They have helped over the years to carry the story of United States Savings Bonds to their customers. They have bought Savings Bonds and Stamps themselves out of their earnings. Many of them have helped pay for a college education with bond savings, and thousands of today's newspaperboys are saving for this and other constructive purposes. Meanwhile they help inspire the rest of us to save, to serve, to add to the success story of the free American system.

So from all their fellow bond volunteers and fellow bond buyers—best wishes for a Happy Newspaperboy Day 1965.

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AK-SAR-BEN SPECIAL AWARDS

NEBRASKA COUNTY FAIRS

Ak-Sar-Ben has awarded 4-H and FFA members over \$300,000

This month, Ak-Sar-Ben will once again award its county fair premiums to 4-H and FFA exhibitors. In the past 11 years, Ak-Sar-Ben has mailed over 100,000 checks totaling more than a third of a million dollars in premiums to county fair winners . . . rewarding the youth of Nebraska and encouraging them to take a bigger interest and do a better job in the agricultural field. This is another example of how Ak-Sar-Ben supports Nebraska by promoting agriculture.

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AK-SAR-BEN

DEDICATED TO CONTINUING AGRICULTURAL, CIVIC AND EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS

AN AIR

of festivity in news of suburbia

There are many youngsters who are beginning to wonder how useful their bicycles are to them. Take the autumn season, for instance, when the leaves come tumbling down and eventually blow into great heaps. Well, along comes junior on his bicycle constantly dodging these piles but eventually landing right smack in the middle of one of the drifts.

Then comes winter and more drifts, only this time snow is the falling menace. Not only do the drifts block the bicycle paths but also the resulting ice makes for difficult travel.

And Spring—well with the showers it means plenty of mud and some more runs of being stuck—in the mud.

Talking about being stuck in the mud, we might mention that the social set of the

suburban areas are finally pulling themselves out of the September lull and now are boarding busses, planes and cars as they head for parties and visits.

SOUTH HILLS

Boarding a plane for Cincinnati, Ohio, this weekend will be Mrs. David Barager. Mrs. Barager will meet her husband in Cincinnati and the two will search for a new home.

Why the new home in Cincinnati? Well, we must tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Barager will be moving to that city as soon as a suitable house is found, and the reason for the move relates back to Mr. Barager who received a new job assignment there.

BETHANY TERRACE

In the entertainment news this morning are Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Becker. Their weekend guests were Mr. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Becker, of Stanton. The Cornhusker football game on Saturday seemed to be the highlight of the visit. The busy weekend for the Becker family is followed with more excitement today. Dana Becker really celebrated her seventh birth-

day on Tuesday, Oct. 5, but today also is a special day since the Wayne West Show will serve as a post-party for Dana, who has invited 14 of her second grade classmates from Bethany School to appear with her. Following the show the younger set will go to the Becker home for ice cream and a cake covered with frosting and seven lighted candles.

PARK MANOR

From the Park Manor area this morning, comes news of a birthday party. The event took place on Saturday afternoon when Teresa Gruhn celebrated her third birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gruhn. The afternoon guests included the celebrant's sister, Lora and three of her friends—namely, Jeff Adams, Nancy Whitcomb and Jennifer Patitz.

We Hear That

Visitors in Lincoln have been Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt and their son, Steven, of San Jose, Calif. The former Nebraskans were the guests of Mr. Schmidt's father, A. Q. Schmidt, of Omaha, and visited with family members in Lincoln, including Mrs. Agnes S. Harrison, Miss Katherine Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Schmitt. An alumnus of the University of Nebraska, where he received his Masters degree in physics, Mr. Schmidt is a member of the staff of the University of Utah's air research laboratory and serves as consultant with the University of California environmental research station.

Club Conference

The 44th conference of the North Central Region, Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, to be held in Lincoln this coming weekend, will have as special federation guest Miss Ethel F. Lord of Morristown, N.J., first vice president and president-elect of the organization.

The conference delegates, representing Soroptimist

clubs in a five-state area, will hear an address, "You Are Important," by Miss Lord at the conference banquet, to be held Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Lincoln.

Mrs. Ruth B. Klotz of Des Moines, regional governor, will preside at the three-day conference which will feature a brief address Saturday morning by State Senator Fern Hubbard Orme, followed by a forum on Soroptimist education, classification and extension; a panel on "Status of Women," Saturday afternoon; and a talk, "Love and Serve," to be given Sunday morning by Sister Delores Ruge, Lutheran Deaconess at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

Regional officials who will attend the conference will include Miss Dorothy Smith of Duluth, lieutenant-governor; Miss R. Waive Dagley and Miss Edith Skogen, Fargo, N.D., and Mrs. Eleanor Orman, Ottumwa, Iowa, board members; Miss Ardis Loupee, Newton, Iowa, and Miss Mae Yeoman, Minneapolis, past governors and board advisors.

The conference will open Friday evening with a tour of the Irvingdale Civil Defense Shelter, followed by an informal party at the Hotel Lincoln.

The delegates will be welcomed Saturday morning by Mrs. Helen Boosalis, acting mayor of Lincoln, and the morning session will include the forum discussion by Miss Yeoman Minneapolis. Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Lincoln, and Mrs. Virginia Shepherdson, Sioux Falls, S.D., with Mrs. Margaret Davis, Lincoln, as moderator.

The conference will conclude Sunday with a panel on understanding by Des Moines club members.

Mrs. C. M. Stewart of Lincoln, is general conference chairman assisted by Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Marvin Bonebright, Mrs. Ernest L. Ruhter and Mrs. Valorus Mills.



BRIDE at morning wedding

The altar of St. Francis Church at Humphrey, was appointed with white pompons and pink carnations on Saturday morning, Oct. 9, for the wedding of Miss Carol Ann Luetkenhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luetkenhaus of Humphrey, to Charles W. Sand, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sand of Lindsay. The ceremony and nuptial mass were solemnized by the Rev. Vincent Elsen, and Mrs. W. J. Busch, organist, played the wedding music.

Wearing Empire frocks of satin in petal pink and burgundy were Miss Mary Jean Luetkenhaus of Humphrey, who was her sister's maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Susan Sand, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Glenn Wiese, Lindsay, and Mrs. Gene Engelbert, Columbus. Each carried a single white chrysanthemum.

Ted Cremers of Genoa, served his cousin as best man, and seating the guests were Dave Luetkenhaus, brother of the bride, and Dick Preister, both of Humphrey.

The bride chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown. A rounding neckline accented the long-sleeved bodice, appliqued with jeweled lace at the narrow waist, and the lace motif was repeated in the trim of the bell skirt which continued into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and lace, and she carried a cascade of white orchids, roses and pompons.

The couple will live in Lincoln, at 2707 A. Mrs. Sand is a former student at the College of St. Mary in Omaha.

TOWN TALK

We were lucky. We had been afraid we might have to say something like "we may interrupt this program to bring you a news flash—" But the "flash" came through at just the right time—and here it is—

The marriage of Mrs. Charles B. Simon of Salina, Kan., formerly of Lincoln, to Alfred Heusner, also of Salina, took place on Friday, Oct. 8, in Boston, Mass.

After Nov. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Heusner will be residing in Salina.

And for those who enjoy little sentimental sidelights, we'll tell you that we heard that Mrs. Simon and Mr. Heusner were best girl and beau many years ago—when they were in high school.

Now for the talk around town—an we'll begin with a 'happy birthday yesterday' to Charles W. Roberts. In celebration of the anniversary there was a dinner for just the immediate members of Mr. Roberts' family.

If anyone wants to know how to keep a secret just ask Mrs. Ellery Davis—when she comes home. Imagine how surprised Mrs. Davis' friends were to receive mail from her—and from London.

It seems that Mrs. Davis, with neither farewell nor fanfare took off for England about a month ago. She was accompanied on the trip by an old friend, Mrs. George Elmendorf (Minnie Sweezey—Theta at Nebraska) of Beverly Hills Calif.

"I said that Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Elmendorf plan to remain in Europe for another month."

Lincoln is to have a visitor next week—We learned via the grapevine, that Otis Taylor will be in town for a Monday-to-Wednesday stay.

Before we become involved with some new addresses we want to catch up on some of last week's news—the new members of Cotillion Club, for instance.

We understand that the four new member couples are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devaney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergquist, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Capek and Mr. and Mrs. Van Duling.

By this time probably everyone knows that Mr. and Mrs. William E. Becker and their family, are moving to Little Rock, Ark. As a matter of fact the Becker family already is in Little Rock, but we understand that Mrs. Becker will be in town this week to start the furniture on its way—Mr. and Mrs. Becker resided at 960 Fall Creek Rd.

And moving in at 960 Fall Creek Rd., on or about Oct. 20, will be Dr. and Mrs. James Lodge who will be all settled and have the hearth fires burning—just in case Mrs. Lodge's parents, Gen. and Mrs. Curtis LeMay choose to come for Christmas.

Friday is moving day for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paisley and their sons, David and Stephen, whose new address will be 3450 E. Pershing Rd.

The former residents on East Pershing are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Messer who, so we hear, will be next door neighbors of Chancellor and Mrs. Hardin when the Hardin family moves to The Knolls.

And did you know that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robertson (Lucy Webster) are leaving Lincoln? They are. Their new address will be Fremont, Neb.

Program Speaker

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will entertain a guest on Thursday when Mrs. R. E. Phillips of Des Moines, Alumnae Province President of the sorority, will visit the club.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

To cut down the usual expenses of a vacant house should we have the gas, electricity and water turned off?

NO—your A. home should be left cool in the summer and comfortably warm in the winter. The electricity should be left on for after dark showings. The water should be left on for those LITTLE TOY EMERGENCIES.

Answers Every Tuesday write MANZITTO & GLYNN CO. 120 North 12th 432-0104



GUESTS had a good time at the party



There were numerous guests at the party when the Midnights dined and danced last Saturday evening at Hotel Lincoln, and from what we hear, everyone had a festive evening.

Time was when the Midnights did their dancing the early part of the evening and had breakfast at mid-night—hence the name Midnights. But the one spot in town that would serve on the stroke of midnight went out of business—So, the Mid-

nights have joined the ranks of dinner-dance dancing clubs.

In the picture are guest couples Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fay of Shawnee, Kan. (left), Mrs. Jack Bradley and Mr. Bradley.

11th Anniversary SALE

YARDAGE SHOP

1032 O STREET

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

9:30 til Noon

OUTING FLANNEL
PAJAMA PRINTS
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3 YARDS
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WOOLENS

From Famous Designer Work Rooms

Maurice Renter, Adele Simpson, Jane Darby and others. Finest Mills, Lesur, Forstmann and many others from Italy, England and France. Up to 60 inches wide.

\$2.98

36" FELT

Many colors for Holiday projects

\$1.22 yd.

FORMAL WEAR

Table

Brocades—Satin—Peau de Soie

98c \$1.98

WOOL JERSEYS

Reg. to 3.98 yd.

Perfect for Stockings and Blouse Combinations, Dresses and Suits

\$1.98

ZIPPER

Up to 7 inches.....10c
Over 7 inches.....15c

Millium Lining 98¢ yd.
Twill Linings and

Creme Linings, reg. to 1.29 yd. **66¢ yd.**

FELT PIECES
10¢ 3 for 25c

NON-WOVEN INTERFACINGS

Pellon and Interlon. Reg. to 1.29 yard

..... **2 Yds. \$1**

BURLAP

Heavy quality. Wide color range. Reg. 79c yd.

65c

WOOL COATING LENGTHS

Up to 8.95 yard—54" to 60" wide.

1.66 to \$5 ea.

STRETCH CORDUROY

Wide Wale Reg. 2.98 yd.
Narrow Wale Reg. 1.98 yd.
Laminated Corduroy Reg. 2.98 yd.

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MADAM CHAIRMAN

AFTERNOON

FB, PEO, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Kern, 2300 Van Dorn.
Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames.

EVENING

La Sertoma, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Victor Wendelin, 28 The Knolls.
Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock, chapter house.
BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, 1220 No. 37th.
ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wolfe, 3307 So. 40th.
Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Marvin Pelletier, 6058 Sarnoski Dr., LAFB.

Election

Mrs. Ralph Walker has been elected president of the Northeast Nabors Extension Club for the coming year. Other new officers, elected at the recent meeting, are Mrs. Frank Cramer, vice president; Mrs. John Morford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Christina Hromas, reporter; Mrs. Fred Neeman, music; Mrs. Dana Dakon, reading; Mrs. Ron Burianek, health; and Mrs. Louis Havlat, civil defense. New members of the club are Mrs. Burianek and Mrs. Havlat.

ABBY

something to sink your teeth in
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My grandfather cut his THIRD set of teeth when he was 96 years old. He was 101 when he died and he had a fine set of teeth, which he took to his grave. His name was Andrew Simmons, and he was written up in "Believe it or Not" by Ripley.

M. Mc.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin had three sets of teeth. When his baby teeth didn't come in, his mother took him to a dentist. The dentist took a full mouth X-ray and discovered that the kid had THREE sets of teeth! The dentist pulled the first after they grew in. Then he pulled the second set. The third didn't come in for a long time, so he gave the kid a set of false choppers until his permanent teeth grew in, which they did.

HEMET, CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong when you said a person could have only two full sets of natural teeth. I know a woman who was born with a full set of teeth. Of course, she lost them all and then her first set of teeth came in. When she lost them her second set came in, and as far as I know she still has them all and she she is in her fifties.

CLARA IN DEL MAR

DEAR CLARA: I have heard of babies being born with "a few" teeth. (In fact, I was born with one.) But nowhere in dental history is there a record of a baby having been born with a full set of teeth. Either your friend was misinformed or she exaggerated.

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my father-in-law was growing his THIRD set of teeth when he passed away at the age of 85! I saw them with my own eyes. Whether they would have reached their normal growth I am unable to say, but they did have a good start.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. R.G.M.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a person having THREE sets of teeth, and your stating

that it could not be so: I have lost several permanent teeth since my teens and with each extraction another tooth has always grown in as a replacement. This matter has been discussed with several dentists, and they stated that there are a few cases on record where a person has "three" tooth buds. In each case they have found that the next to the oldest child (or in some cases, it skips several children), would have only ONE set of teeth. After having cut two teeth to replace two permanent teeth which were

extracted, I received a letter from my brother in Italy. He wrote that he had been advised that the majority of teeth in his mouth were "baby" teeth and his dentist found no indication of permanent tooth buds. He is now advised that his oldest son has exactly the same pattern of "baby" teeth, with no signs of replacements.

ONE IN A MILLION

Problems: Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1965 The Lincoln Star 13

Attendants Named

Revealing plans this morning for her autumn wedding is Miss Trieva Ann Traster, who will become the bride of A2c Donald E. Moeller of the Lincoln Air Force Base, on Saturday, Oct. 16.

For her wedding, which will take place at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Miss Traster has chosen Mrs. John L. Kell of Wood River, Ill., as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids for the 2 o'clock afternoon service will be Mrs. Ronald L. Wills and Mrs. Jon F. Heumphaus, and Miss Debbie Bammel of Terre Haute, Ind., will be the junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Kell will serve as best man.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren E. Galloway. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Willard E. Moeller of Jerseyville, Ill.

Naming the members of her bridal party is Miss Freda Ann Gast of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gast of Tonganoxie, Kan., whose marriage to John Meier will be solemnized Saturday morning, Oct. 16.

The soon-to-be bride has named Mrs. Richard Darrow as her matron of honor for the 10 o'clock service, which will be solemnized at Sacred Heart Church in Tonganoxie. Her bridesmaid will be her sister, Miss Lucy Gast.

Herman Gast will serve Mr. Meier as best man.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meier, the bridegroom-elect is a student at the National Business Institute.

BRIDGE

the Gerber convention

B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Opening lead — three of hearts.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 10 8 5	♠ K 7 4 2	♠ K 7 4 2	♦ 10 8 5
♠ 8 4	♥ 9 7 5	♥ 9 7 5	♠ 8 4
♥ A J 9 8 2	♦ K 10	♦ K 10	♥ A J 9 8 2
♦ Q J 3	♠ 9 6 5 2	♠ 9 6 5 2	♦ Q J 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ Q 6 3	♠ A J 9	♠ A J 9	♦ Q 6 3
♥ A J 6 3 2	♥ K Q 10	♥ K Q 10	♥ A J 6 3 2
♦ Q 5 3	♦ 7 6 4	♦ 7 6 4	♦ Q 5 3
♠ 8 4	♠ A K 10 7	♠ A K 10 7	♠ 8 4

The bidding.
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

There are undoubtedly some players who, as soon as you start to talk about percentages, are ready to grab their hats and run. The odd thing about this is that most of these players make use of probabilities nearly all the time — and probability is simply another word for percentage.

A bid is usually selected because it is probably the best bid to make: a play is usually selected because it is probably the best play to make. The very word, probability, implies that there is a chance the probability will not mature. If the probability that a particular event will come true

were sure, it would be called a certainty.

A player who wants to win at bridge will easily do best in the long run if he regularly makes the percentage bid or the percentage play.

This hand shows how percentages can be applied to a particular problem. West leads a heart, which South takes with the ten. If South makes the error of trying to establish his longest suit, diamonds, he goes down. When East wins the first diamond lead, he returns a heart — which West, of course, refuses to win. Declarer then finds himself faced with an impossible task.

The proper suit to attack is spades. South starts with seven tricks and has an eighth one readily available in hearts. He can make a ninth trick much more easily by taking two finessees in spades (where the K-Q are missing) than by attacking diamonds (where the K-Q-10 are missing).

The odds are about 3 to 1 that East was dealt at least one spade honor. The chance of finding the missing diamond honors favorably divided is less than even.

Hence, the line of play more likely to succeed lies in attacking spades. Declarer enters dummy at trick two with a club and takes a spade finesse. Later he takes a spade finesse. Later he takes another spade finesse, thus making the contract.

Miller & Paine

See Lincoln's own widely acclaimed
Wacisa Indian Dancers

Thursday October 14, 4th floor auditorium
during the hours 4-5 and 7-8 pm.

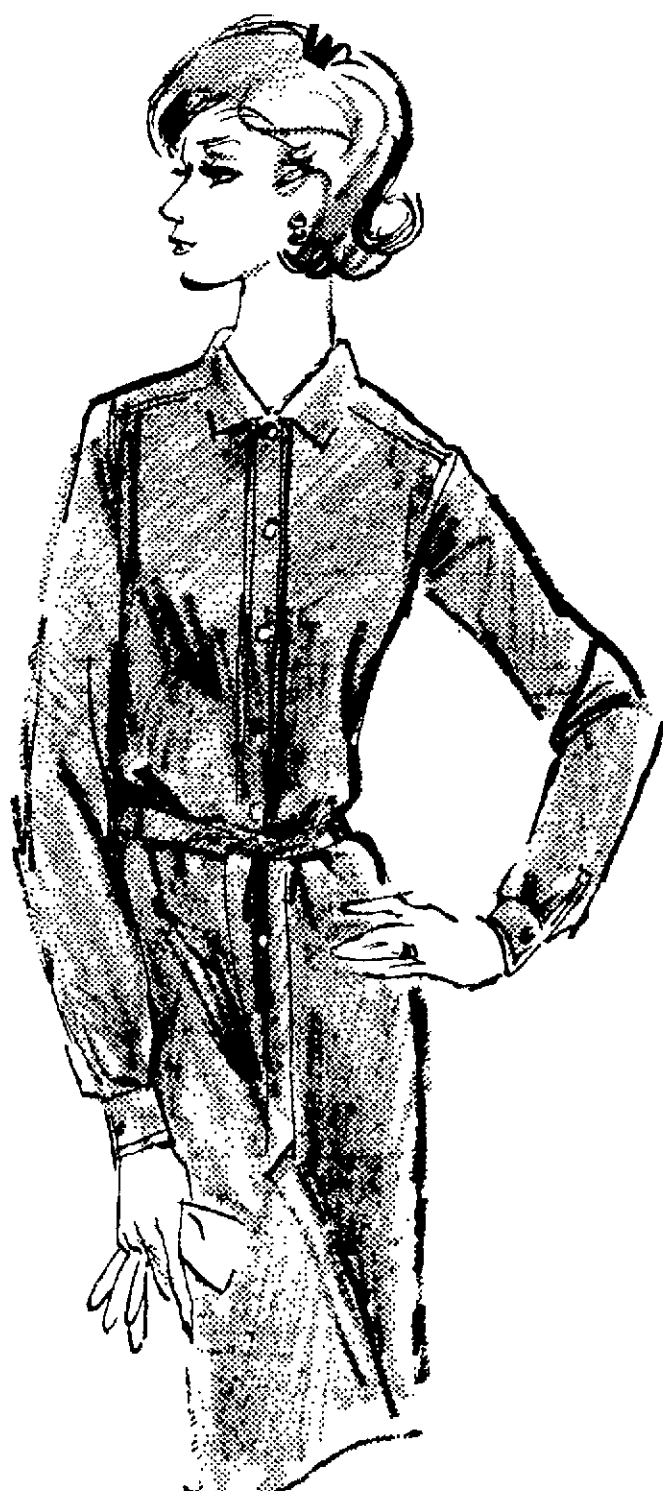
American Indian Authentics



American Indian Authentics INDIAN SILVER JEWELRY

Unique pieces of hand made silver jewelry. Each piece is individually molded and some are inlaid with jet, shell, turquoise and coral. Thunderbird design key chain \$6. Turquoise nugget inlaid rings, ladies' 2.50, men's \$20. Turquoise set silver spiral brooch \$8, Silver thimble 1.65, Thunderbird design pin \$6, Roadrunner bird tie clip \$16, Silver cross set with turquoise, on silver chain 4.50.

FOURTH FLOOR AUDITORIUM THROUGH OCTOBER 16



SHEER, IMPORTED WOOL is hand-loomed by

Donald Davies in Ireland in interesting

and unusual colors and combinations. The collection

in misses sizes includes several classic skimmer

styles and blouses. Dress sketched, \$56.

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

Howland-Swanson

OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

NEW "HEIDI" COLLECTION

by Glen of Michigan

Bill Atkinson designed this free-as-the-wind collection for today's

little girls who dream of being Heidi. Sketched left to

right ... red or gold felt brook jumper \$11; white snowcrust

shirt \$6, both 7-12 sizes. Red or green print shepherdess dress \$11;

frosty Sunday apron \$5, both 3-6x sizes. Evergreen lederhosen with

red suspenders \$6; red edelweiss print shirt \$4, both 3-6x sizes.

LITTLE MISS HOWLAND SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



Twins Glad To Leave LA

... 'WE WANT TO ... PLAY THEM ON A BASEBALL FIELD'

Los Angeles (AP)—Quiet and subdued, the Minnesota Twins gladly took leave of Dodger Stadium Monday pondering a three-loss nightmare in the World Series and Los Angeles speed which routed them decisively.

The Twins, virtually to a man, were happy to see the last of Chavez Revine but admitted they faced an uphill battle in stopping the Dodger running game.

"You're darn right we're glad to get out of here," Coach Billy Martin said after the Twins lost 7-0. "We want to get back where we can play them on a baseball field."

But Martin conceded, "The field didn't hurt us today. They got the pitching, and we didn't."

Losing pitcher Jim Kaat said the Dodgers "ran us right out of the park. We've got to take the bitter with the sweet."

Added Kaat:

"I really didn't feel their running game rattled me. I was just throwing high. I don't know if I had any stuff or not."

Manager Sam Mele appeared shocked by the Dodger hitting attack, which netted 34 hits in the three games here.

"They said they haven't been hitting all year," Mele said. "I guess they're taking it out on us."

Mele said he had seen Koufax better—"Better for us, that is. He's just great; there's no doubt about it."

Mele sounded embattled when asked about the rest of the Series.

"We're not out of it yet," he said. "We've been down before, and we came back. When we get back to our home park, it will be a big difference because we hit better there."

Mele said he didn't think the Dodgers' two runs in the first inning took the Twins out of the game, but admitted, "They're tough when they get ahead with him (Koufax) pitching."

Second baseman Frank Quilici, whose first-inning error in letting a throw get past him at first base helped the Dodgers, said he lost sight of the ball.

"I lost the ball in the crowd," Quilici said. "It was all white behind and I lost it halfway over. It was a good throw."

Mele gave credit to the Dodger runners instead of faulting his fielders.

"Our infielders don't seem to be upset about the running," Mele said. "They can just run; let's put it that way."

"I've never seen anybody with the speed of the Dodgers. Even John Roseboro was trying to steal third base."

Mele echoes his players' desire to get out of Dodger Stadium and back home.

"We always have a rough time in this park," he said. "That's been proved. I'd be lying if I said otherwise."

Oklahoma's Carl McAdams Voted 'Lineman Of Week'

... BARNES, SENKBEIL RECEIVE MENTION

By Associated Press

Oklahoma's Carl McAdams, a hard-hitting tackler from the Big Eight Lineman of the Week for his tremendous linebacking job against unbeaten Texas.

Texas beat the Sooners 19-0, getting 10 points in the last quarter.

Except for McAdams, the score likely would have been twice as big. A year ago, he was Associated Press National Lineman of the Week for his Texas Kristynik.

Marv Kristynik, Texas quarterback said: "McAdams was great all week on film before the game and now that the game is over I haven't changed my opinion."

Gregg Lott, who relieved Kristynik, said: "McAdams was everywhere. I don't think we blocked him once in the first half. He just couldn't hold their defense together all by himself."

Tom Nobis, Texas linebacker, said: "He proved he is one of the greatest in the country."

He is 6-foot-3 and 215, from White Deer in the Texas panhandle.

McAdams was in on 13 tackles. In the first quarter Texas had a second-and-four at the Oklahoma 27, and McAdams made two straight tackles for no gain, forcing a field goal attempt. Later Oklahoma fumbled the ball away at its 16. McAdams stopped the first play for no gain. On fourth down and two, Texas used its off-tackle power play but McAdams broke through and hit Linus Baer for no gain.

Francis Peay, Missouri's outstanding offensive tackle was high in the voting with

him the lead going into today's final 18 holes.

The pros will tee off at 10 a.m. today for the final round at the Omaha Highland Country Club.

Lincoln pro Williamson came back from a two-over-par front nine to move into a challenging position with a par-36 on the back side. Williamson, whose long reign as Nebraska State PGA champion was ended last year by Omaha Country Club pro Bob Popp, didn't get a birdie till he recorded a three on the 335-yard, par-4 14th hole.

Zadalis has been the first round leader in the tournament for the past four years but has yet to win. The winner earns a spot in next summer's national PGA tournament.

After making the turn in one under par Zadalis went two over par on the back side when he bogeyed two of the last four holes. His birdies on the back nine came on a three foot putt at the 510-yard, par-5 10th hole and an eight-foot-er on the 300-yd. par-4 13th.

The Omaha pro credited his short iron shots with giving

SoDak Public Needs Better Sports Info

Pierre, S.D. (UPI) — A game management official told the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Commission that the public needs to be educated so as not to overrule the experts on game management, particularly on pheasants.

Fred Priewet, chief of the Department's game said the restrictive season set this year on pheasants was based more on advice from the barber shop than from the experts.

Priewet explained that closing the season in some counties was based more on the pheasants because they have a natural turnover each year anyway.

He said Nebraska does a better job of harvesting its pheasants than does South Dakota. Department Director Robert Hodgins agreed with Priewet. Nebraska has set the most liberal pheasant season in the nation, despite a regional decline in the ring-necked population.

Hodgins noted that Nebraska has been having more liberal seasons for the past five years without any apparent effect on the bird population.

Hogs Will Hold Closed Practices For Texas Clash

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Sunday the Razorbacks would hold secret practices this week in preparation for Saturday's Southwest Conference clash at Fayetteville with No. 1 Texas.

The third-ranked Razorbacks will be trying to extend their nation's longest major college winning streak to 17 games.

Broyles said on his weekly post-game television show, "I'm sure the Razorbacks know what this game means. I'm sure everybody in Arkansas knows. It ought to be a great game."

Decision On Brumel Put Off

Moscow (AP)—Soviet doctors put off for another three weeks Monday, their verdict on whether Valery Brumel, the Olympic champion and world record holder in the high jump, will be able to compete again.

The athlete suffered a double fracture of the shin of his right leg in a motorcycle accident here Oct. 7, and underwent surgery in a Moscow hospital. Doctors said earlier they hoped they could tell in three or four days whether Brumel could compete again.

The operation was termed a success.

There was no indication whether the delay in the decision on Brumel's future was working against the 23-year-old student.

Dr. Ivan Kucherenko, who operated on Brumel, said it would take another three weeks of checking his progress before his prediction could be made.

The main thing now, he said, "is to put Brumel on his feet again."

Brumel was riding the back seat of a friend's motorcycle when it skidded. Brumel fell and his right leg was pinned under the vehicle.

Hunter's Clock

Readers are reminded that shooting hours for all upland game birds and small game animals are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Shooting hours for big game are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Waterfowl and other migratory birds may be taken between sunrise and sunset. The following applies to shooting at any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 15 miles west of each city add one minute, and for each 15 miles east subtract one minute.

City	North	South
Omaha	6:32-6:58	6:32-6:58
Lincoln	6:33-6:59	6:33-6:59
North Platte	6:34-7:00	6:34-7:00
Nebraska	6:35-7:01	6:35-7:01
Scottsbluff	6:36-7:02	6:36-7:02
Scottsbluff	6:37-7:03	6:37-7:03
Scottsbluff	6:38-7:04	6:38-7:04
Scottsbluff	6:39-7:05	6:39-7:05
Scottsbluff	6:40-7:06	6:40-7:06
Scottsbluff	6:41-7:07	6:41-7:07
Scottsbluff	6:42-7:08	6:42-7:08
Scottsbluff	6:43-7:09	6:43-7:09
Scottsbluff	6:44-7:10	6:44-7:10

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Team	Score	Team	Score
Albany	26	Hemlock	12
Anselmo-Meigs	14	Theodore	7
Bertrand	36	Elwood	13
Bushnell	52	McGrew	9
Devon-Verdon	41	Stella	7
Dix	20	Harrisburg	8
Heavard	10	South Sioux City	6
Hershey	31	Mullen	9
Kimball	27	Stanley	7
Lincoln	24	Sunflower	19
Napoleon	47	Stamford	7
Paxton	41	Elgin	19
Stacy	31	Stirling	SA 0
Shubert	28	Yamaha	26
Spragueview	47	Kwang	12
Trenton	40	Palsade	6
Union	19	Arthur	7
Vanessa	26	Lewellen	19
Walsh	27	Greeley	SH 7

Looney Presented With Legal Suit On 23rd Birthday

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Half-back Don Looney of the Detroit Lions was presented on his 23rd birthday Sunday with legal papers suing him for \$100,000 for malicious destruction of property—kicking down a door.

The incident happened last Nov. 23 when Looney was with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. He was fined \$150 and costs and put on probation for one year by a Municipal Court Judge.

The Colts also fined him for his off-field action.

The civil suit was filed by Richard Smith and Robert Schu. It was the door of Schu's apartment which was broken. Smith also charged Looney with assault by spitting in his face.

Brown's Back Beach Hospitalized With Ulcer

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—Walter Beach, Cleveland Browns' defensive halfback, is hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer and will be out of action at least two weeks, the National Football League club announced Sunday.

Beach was admitted to Shaker Heights Medical Center after a medical examination Sunday by team physician Dr. Vic Ippolito.

He'll be replaced by either Larry Benz or Mike Howell for the Browns' game next Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys.

GM Team Will Hold First Annual Banquet

The first annual GM team banquet will be held Friday at the King's Drive-In dining room.

Featured speaker Darrell Zimmerman, Division Five director of the National Hot Rod Association will show films of the 1965 National Drag Meet which was held at Indianapolis, Ind., last month.

Knight Sophs Troupe Lourdes Central, 20-0

The Southeast sophomore football team topped the reserve squad from Nebraska City Lourdes Central, 20-0, Monday afternoon at Southeast.

Southeast 20-0: 2-0 12-20 Nebraska City L.C. 0-0 0-0-0 Regent 15 runs; Regent 10 pass from Sasse; Morton 42 run; Olsson safety.

Young Thunderbolts Top Norris-Hickman

The Pius X sophomore football team dropped the Hickman-Norris reserves, 18-12, Monday afternoon at Pius.

Pius 18-12: 6-0 6-18 Hickman-Norris 6-0 0-12 Pius-Schmidt, 2 run; Bonde, 15 run; Dreke, 30 pass interception; Hickman-Norris-Block (2), 20, 65 runs.

Iowa State

Ames, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State Football Coach Clay Stapleton made two first string changes Monday after seeing films of the Cyclones' 21-7 win at Kansas Saturday.

The fullback spot, juggled between Tony Baker and sophomore Willie Robinson since the start of the season, went back to Robinson. Sophomore Bill Brooks moved into the offensive guard spot ahead of Rick Burchett.

The Cyclones play their third Big Eight road game in a row Saturday against unbeaten, once-tied Colorado. Iowa State is 3-1, having bowed only to Nebraska.

Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma head football coach Gomer Jones, fresh from a shattering 19-0 blitzing by the University of Texas, continues to keep up his hopes.

A newsman asked Jones Monday: "When are we going to score?"

His reply was, "This week—I hope."

OU lost two earlier games this season, a 13-9 defeat by Pittsburgh and a 10-0 loss to Navy.

This weekend finds OU opening Big Eight Conference action against Kansas.

"If you get beat by good football players, you can gain a lot," Jones said recalling that the Sooners lost three of their first four games last year but were undefeated the remainder of the season.

"I'm not predicting we'll do it this year, but ... our boys won't throw in the sponge just because we have lost three games."

Oklahoma State

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma State Cowboys worked in full pads for about an hour Monday and ran some light contact drills.

"We've got to improve our

LA Manager, Alston, Beaming After Victory

... BUT STILL CAUTIOUS ABOUT PREDICTIONS

Los Angeles (AP)—Manager Walter Alston beamed with pleasure over the Dodgers' 7-0 victory against Minnesota in the fifth game of the World Series Monday but reminded one and all:

"We still have the sixth game to play at Minnesota."

The manager said Claude Osteen is still his starting pitcher when the Series resumes Wednesday, but he flatly declined to discuss the prospects for the seventh game if it is necessary.

Mildly curious, Alston asked if any of the writers knew who Sam Mele would pitch for the Twins Wednesday. He was told this decision will be made after practice in Minneapolis-St. Paul Tuesday.

"They won't tell us who they'll pitch in the sixth game, and you want me to tell you about ours in the seventh," Alston said good humoredly.

How about Sandy Koufax' effort?

"Yes, I thought this was a Koufax game. He had good stuff. I felt he might have tried a little in the eighth and ninth innings," Alston continued.

Asked if he considered removing Sandy if Zoilo Versalles drew a walk in the ninth, Alston replied: "Yes, I thought about it. We had three good pitchers in the bullpen, and I'd rather take a pitcher out too soon than too late."

Koufax struck Versalles out—for the second straight time—and got Joe Noesek to line into a game-ending double play.

Alston had no criticism whatever on the play by Willie Davis on Harmon Killebrew's soft fly ball into shallow center field.

"Willie gave it a good try. It was a tough play. Yes, he might have misjudged it a little," Alston said.

Willie later said he got a late start picking the ball up after Harmon hit it and managed to get his glove under it.

"My glove was about 12 inches off the ground. The ball hit, and the impact, I guess it was, bounced it out. The umpire called it out at first and then he saw the ball on the grass," Davis said.

Alston applauded the overall defensive play and named in particular Maury Wills.

He singled out Maury's brilliant catch on Don Nosssek's sharp blow behind second base and his flip to Dick Tracewski at second which doubled Frank Quilici for the final out of the game.

Regular second baseman Jim Lefebvre may return to second base in Minnesota, but Alston reminded all that the Dodgers lose nothing defensively with Tracewski at the position.

Matt Zadalis Leads Golf Tournament

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — Matt Zadalis, a 55-year old Omaha pro, parlayed the par-5 holes into a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Nebraska PGA tournament at the Omaha Country Club here Monday.

Zadalis birdied three of the four par-5 holes enroute to a one-over-par 72 for a one-stroke lead over Lincoln Country Club pro Bud Williamson.

Zadalis went out in 34 with birdies on the 510-yard, par-5 2nd, 170-yard, par-3 5th, and 535-yard, par-5 6th.

He sank a birdie putt from 12 feet on the 2nd hole then dropped a five-footer on No. 5 and a two-footer on the 6th hole.

After making the turn in one under par Zadalis went two over par on the back side when he bogeyed two of the last four holes. His birdies on the back nine came on a three foot putt at the 510-yard, par-5 10th hole and an eight-foot-er on the 300-yd. par-4 13th.

The Omaha pro credited his short iron shots with giving

Liberty Bowl Might Be Played In Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—An official of the Liberty Bowl was optimistic Monday over the chances of playing the annual post-season football game here this year.

A. F. Bud Dudley of Philadelphia made the statement after meeting with a group of officials who handle the affairs of Memphis Memorial Stadium.

Barefooted Record

Dick Kenney, Michigan State's barefooted kicker, booted a 49-yard field goal against Southern California last year. It was a Spartan record.

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Resilient foam bolster pad
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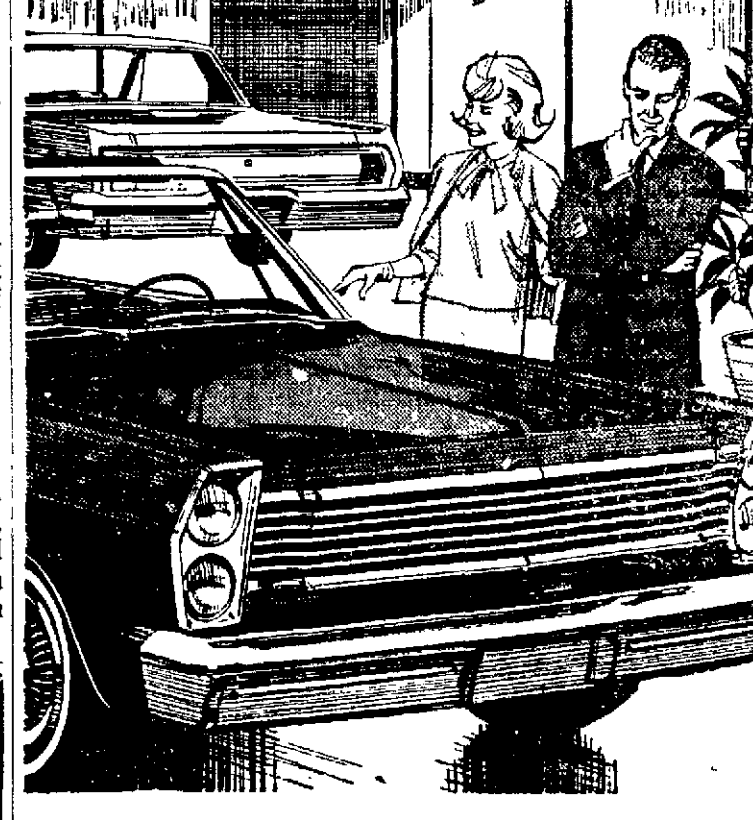
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IN UNIVERSITY PLACE
2326 North 48th Street.....434-3109



Lincolnite Fogelson's Shall Again Wins Atokad Feature



"Sure beats smoking!" Cool wintergreen flavor • Dated for freshness Enjoy Skoal—full tobacco flavor: Take a pinch and place it between cheek and gum. Leave it there. No chewing!

South Sioux City—Mervin Kruger, jockeyed Lincolnite Ben Fogelson's Shall Again to a three-length victory in the featured seventh race, the Assiniboia Downs Purse, at Atokad track here Monday. Shall Again led all the way as she picked up her sixth win of the year, boosting her

1965 earnings to \$7,000. Besides the first place money, Fogelson was presented a white blanket by Scotty Kennedy, General Manager of Assiniboia Downs in Canada. Four Canadian horses ran in the feature including the second and third place finishers, Blue Hawk and Gloom-

ing. Monday's \$12.00 daily double was the smallest of the current Atokad meeting. First race, purse \$200, claiming price \$1250-\$1000, 4-year olds & upward, 6 furlongs, T-1 15 45. Consol of 9 (G Houghton 3 80 3 00 2 60) Senator Beano (Jensen) 5 40 2 80 Boubart (Ecotey) 5 40 2 80 Also ran Tiger Theory, Little God, Bunny Bomb, Crimel, Tulsoe. Second race, purse \$200, maiden race,

3 & 4-year olds, one mile & 70 yards, T-1 15 45. Lee's Crown (Hare) 4 60 3 80 2 30 Hui Cinnamon (Alexander) 8 20 4 20 Art's Jimmy (Dean) 8 20 4 20 Also ran Little Shone, Drupel, Spukane, Red War Damsel, Rose of Kansas, All Snack, Tummy's Muldoon. Daily Double—\$12.00 (1-5) Third race, purse \$200, claiming price \$1250-\$1000, 4-year olds & upward, 6 furlongs, T-1 15 45. Sundae (Jensen) 30 80 6 00 3 00 Brown Seal (Alexander) 4 20 3 00 Pages Image (Lark) 4 20 3 00 Also ran Marsh Rabbit, Gene D. Silver Claws, Lisa Lark, Refete New Etta. Fourth race, purse \$200, allowance, 2-year olds 5 furlongs, T-1 15 45. Pack O'Guns (Hare) 5 00 2 80 2 20 Foxes Express (Krugler) 3 20 2 60 Ray Aye (Stauffer) 3 20 2 60 Also ran Fannie, Nash, King Little, War Nabu, Free Barred, Wendi D. Fifth race, purse \$200, claiming price \$1250-\$1000, 4-year olds & upward, 6 furlongs, T-1 15 45. Pro-Claim (Forth) 9 80 5 80 3 60 Creeco Pete (Jensen) 17 00 5 80 Benny H (Ecotey) 4 20 3 60 Also ran Road Rose, Swan Town, Papa Palmer, Pennant Bout, Captain Bout, J. My Movement, Potterton. Sixth race, purse \$200, claiming price \$1250-\$1000, 4-year olds & upward, 6 furlongs, T-1 15 45. Dundy Co (G Houghton) 7 40 4 80 4 00 Mr M H (Correa) 6 60 4 00 Tina Bea (Werre) 3 60 Also ran Lucky Jones, Sus Beano, Cill, Dora, Mary Dorothy, Miss Henn, Van, Van, Super Money. Seventh race, purse \$1000, "Assiniboia Downs Purse," claiming price \$3000-\$2500, 4-year olds & upward, one mile & 70 yards, T-1 15 46. Shall Again (Krugler) 10 00 5 80 4 00 Hank Jensen (Jensen) 7 00 4 80 4 00 Glooming (Werre) 5 80 Also ran Phil's Scotty, Rico Star, Fin, al Jett, Lee Kay. Eighth race, purse \$200, claiming price \$1250-\$1000, 4-year olds & upward, one mile and one sixteenth, T-1 15 13. Dastardly Miss (Spraker) 4 00 3 20 3 20 Royal Pom Pom (Dean) 5 00 3 40 My Command (Krugler) 4 80 3 40 Also ran Aldones, Little Radd, Little Belisto, Thorry Crown, Dr Donny, Gon, na Win. Mutual Handle—\$82,777 Attendance—1,703

Tuesday Entries POST TIME 1:30 P.M. First, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,000, 3-year old and upward, six furlongs. First Adrenal, Lassation Hero, Echo, Lunny Time. Eighth, purse \$800, claiming price \$2,000-\$1,750, 4-year old and upward, ill try and mares live and one-half furlongs. Betty's Menu, Myrtle Red, Dick's Delight, Ambrose Gai, Alibi Ann, Also—Dusty G, Lullies Wash, Ma Win. Ninth, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,250-\$1,000, 4-year old and upward, one mile and one-sixteenth. Phil C, Philip A R, Diameter, Evening Sugar. Tenth, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,000, 3-year old and upward, six furlongs. Max Count, River Ruler, Long Town, B J's Fight, Favor Free, Mr Albert, Little Venus, Hourin Kid, Baby, san Jo Cardia. Fourth, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,500-\$1,000, 3-year old and upward, six furlongs. Lillie's Journey, Bonus Bull, a Chance, Chance Hostess, Abasur. Fifth, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,000, 4-year old and upward, one mile and one-half furlongs. Gonna Win, One Fine Day, Thrifty Bulady, Vancal, Lo a Girl. Sixth, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,500-\$1,000, 3-year old and upward, six furlongs. Counter Score, Odell, Princess Beaver, Kullray, Red Fox, Prince Shamrock, Found a Winner, Cornhusker Miss, Also—Is Poppin, Mil Mek Diamond. Seventh, purse \$800, claiming price \$1,000, 4-year old and upward, six and one-half furlongs. First Bud, Jurgie.

NWU's Rohrig Collects Two TDs, 180 Yards Rushing Despite Ailment

By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer Bill Rohrig played an important role in Nebraska Wesleyan's 20-7 victory over Colorado College last Saturday afternoon, despite a tonsillitis attack which nearly kept the speedy youngster on the sidelines. Rohrig, a junior halfback from Lincoln, scored two first

quarter touchdowns for the Plainsmen on runs of 21 and 59 yards, helping NWU keep its perfect record for the season intact at 4-0. Prior to the contest Rohrig informed coach Ray Westover of his illness, adding, "I don't know how long I can go." Westover offered to let Rohrig sit out the game, but Bill

insisted on trying to play. His first TD came on the Plainsmen's first offensive drive, as he sprinted 21 yards for the score. Rohrig scored again moments later, after NWU took possession of the ball on its own 24 yard line. Three plays moved the ball to the 41 and then Rohrig scampered the final 59 yards for the TD. In all, the ill halfback totaled 180 yards in the contest on only five carries, more than half of NWU's 313 total yards. That's an average of 36 yards per carry. Westover also got some fine efforts from substitutes Saturday. Most notable was the performance turned in by Dale Pelz at end, Pelz, substituting for NWU's senior standout Dwight Tietjen, who hurt an ankle in the St. Mary's game, hauled in a 52-yard scoring pass from quarterback Dave Leback to account for the Plainsmen's final touchdown of the afternoon. Coach Westover notes that the TD was the third in four games for Pelz, who started for the first time against Colorado College.

Five Husker Gridders Top 100 Yards Rushing

Pete Tatman and Fred Duda moved over the 100-yard mark in rushing Saturday, bringing to five the number of Nebraska backs who have gained more than 100 yards for the season. Frank Solich continues to lead with 393 yards, followed by Harry Wilson with 194, Ron Kirkland 151, Duda 130 and Tatman 129. The four-game statistics:

TATMAN, DUDA ARE MOST RECENT

	Yds.	TDs
Solich	4	93
Kirkland	1	18
White	1	6
Gregory	1	5
Totals	8	150
Opp Tot	23	378

PUNTING

	Kicks	Yds.	Ave
Kirkland	10	379	37.9
Kuehl	8	302	37.7
Weber	1	10	10.0
Totals	19	691	36.4
Opp Tot	35	1200	34.3

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Ave	TD
Johnson	1	50	50.0	1
Wachholtz	1	3	3.0	0
Suehl	1	10	10.0	0
Poggenmeyer	1	8	8.0	0
Ums	1	5	5.0	0
Totals	5	66	13.2	1
Opp Tot	2	29	14.5	0

Nebraska Opponents

	Yds.	TDs
55 First downs, rushing	17	
20 First downs passing	17	
5 First downs penalties	4	
80 Total first downs	42	
215 Rushing plays	141	
1286 Total yards rushing	439	
71 Yards lost rushing	82	
1215 Net yards rushing	287	
17 Passes attempted	93	
71 Passes completed	29	
4 Passes had intercepted	423	
473 Total yards passing	234	
298 Total plays	717	
1088 Total offensive yards	1027	
3037 Rushing average per game	71.7	
111 Rushing average per game	102.7	
4220 Total offense per game	177.5	
14 Fumbles	14	
10 Out of bounds lost	5	
29 Penalties	13	
238 Penalty yardage	94	

RUSHING

	No	Yds	TD	Ave
Duda	12	130	3	10.8
Solich	12	393	19	32.7
Tatman	20	129	0	6.4
Gregory	12	75	1	6.2
Kirkland	10	151	1	15.1
Wilson	33	194	13	181.5
Worley	2	11	0	5.5
Winters	25	151	131	151
Weber	2	7	0	3.5
Haasch	7	20	0	2.8
Morris	3	8	0	2.6
Brunk	9	23	4	19.2
Churchick	20	60	28	32.1
Totals	215	1286	74	1215
Opp Tot	141	459	172	287

PASSING

	Att	Comp	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
Churchick	42	29	69	224	2	0
Duda	26	13	49	196	3	4
Totals	71	35	49	420	5	4
Opp Tot	83	29	35	423	1	6

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	TD
White	15	215	3
Richnatsky	8	86	1
Jeter	2	31	0
Solich	2	46	1
Gregory	2	31	0
Kirkland	1	15	0
Brunk	1	14	0
Tatman	1	7	0
Wilson	1	4	0
Totals	35	423	5
Opp Tot	27	335	1

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Plays	Gain	Ave
Solich	12	374	31.1
Churchick	62	309	4.9
Duda	41	321	7.8
Wilson	33	181	5.4
Kirkland	25	151	6.0
Tatman	20	129	6.4
Winters	18	85	4.7
Gregory	12	75	6.2
Haasch	7	19	2.7
Brunk	9	19	2.1
Worley	2	11	5.5
Morris	3	8	2.6
Weber	1	7	7.0
Totals	286	1688	5.9
Opp Tot	234	710	3.0

SCORING

	TD	FG	Tot
Solich	4	0	0
White	3	0	0
Winters	0	15	17
Kirkland	2	0	0
Duda	2	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Brunk	1	0	0
Gregory	1	0	0
Tatman	1	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0
Drum	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	18
Opp Tot	4	4	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Yards	Ave
Wachholtz	17	309	18.1
Poggenmeyer	3	27	12.0
Totals	20	336	16.8
Opp Tot	17	170	15.4

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Ave
Wilson	1	28	28.0
Totals	1	28	28.0

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SAFETY

	TD	FG	Tot
Solich	4	0	0
White	3	0	0
Winters	0	15	17
Kirkland	2	0	0
Duda	2	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Brunk	1	0	0
Gregory	1	0	0
Tatman	1	0	0
Wilson	1	0	0
Drum	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	18
Opp Tot	4	4	0

PUNT RETURNS

	No	Yards	Ave
Wachholtz	17	309	18.1
Poggenmeyer	3	27	12.0
Totals	20	336	16.8
Opp Tot	17	170	15.4

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Ave
Wilson	1	28	28.0
Totals	1	28	28.0

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8 50 13				
7 50 14	19.95	9.97	22.65	11.32
7 75 14				
8 00 14	21.75	10.87	24.45	12.22
8 25 14				
8 50 14	24.15	12.07	26.80	13.40
8 75 14				
7 70 15	19.95	9.97	22.65	11.32
7 75 15				
7 10 15	21.75	10.87	24.45	12.22
8 15 15				
7 60 15	24.15	12.07	26.80	13.40
8 45 15				
8 00/8 20 15	27.40	13.70	30.10	15.05
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*All prices PLUS TAX...NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! Sup R Tufo

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Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
11-20	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
21-30	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
31-40	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
41-50	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
51-60	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
61-70	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
71-80	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
81-90	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
91-100	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 10 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

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Jewelry, plumbing, etc. Free estimates. 446-7217.

Watches

Watches, plumbing, etc. Free estimates. 446-7217.

Cameras

Cameras, plumbing, etc. Free estimates. 446-7217.

Binoculars

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Telescopes

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Microscopes

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Scientific

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Medical

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Veterinary

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Automotive

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Marine

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Aircraft

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Space

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Aviation

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Navigation

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Jewelry

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bedroom units, carpeting, dishwashers, disposals, dryers, associated with units have 2 baths. If not completed, these units are now ready for the Skytop living with outside view that is fascinating.

2678 for a personal show

Harrington

Assoc. Inc.

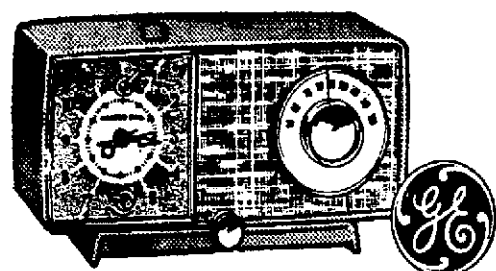
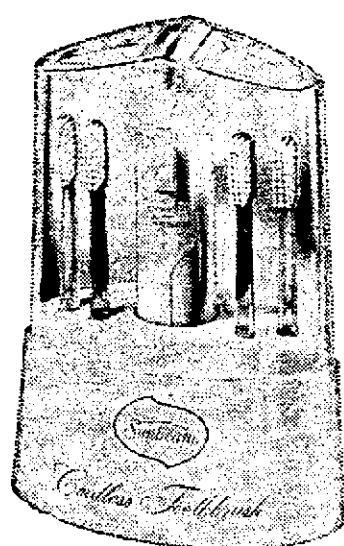
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YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 25% AND MORE AT INTERNATIONAL

Fabulous finds at International!

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH 10.97

Completely safe and hygienically cleaner toothbrush with reversible brushes, extra outlet in plug, cord reel.



GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Lighted dial clock radio wakes you to music and/or alarm buzzer. Snooz-Alarm. Model C345.

17.97

SMALL APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT



Suzie Cute BABY DOLL 1.77

Topper Suzy Cute doll raises her arms when you press her tummy. Drinks, wets. Has plastic case and crib, dress, mattress, bottle and rattle. Pose her in any position. Save!

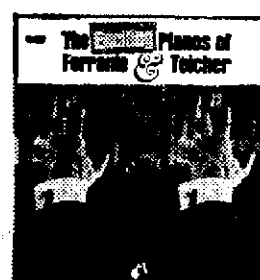
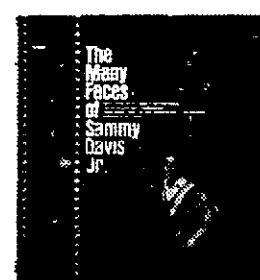


SOCCER BALL BY VOIT 2.97

Official size rubber soccer ball is rugged and economical. Santa perfect gift idea. Quality Voit made!

Toys—Sporting Goods

We've got dozens of famous recording artists nobody ever heard of...



at this price **1.43** **1.63**
Mono Stereo

Now hear all your favorites at prices you wouldn't have believed possible. Selections from Jack Jones, Sammy Davis, Russ Morgan, Nelson Riddle, Ferrante & Teicher, Pete Fountain, more. Save now!

SAVE ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS FROM INTERNATIONAL



PREL SHAMPOO 94¢

Family size liquid Prel. Enriched.



NUTRI-TONIC SHAMPOO 88¢

1 lb. 1.59 special. Conditions hair.



TONI HOME PERMANENT 97¢

Comp. at \$2. Three styles!



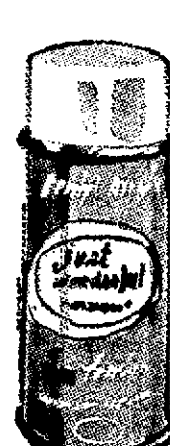
AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 67¢

Jumbo 17-oz. By Rayette.



SUAVE CREME RINSE 53¢

Pint size . . . Plastic bottle.



JUST WONDERFUL SPRAY HAIR NET 52¢

By Caryl Richards. With Lanolin!



ALBERTO VO 5 HAIR DRESSING 58¢

Comp. at \$1. Tube hair dressing.



CALM POWDER DEODORANT 97¢

Comp. at 1.49 Spray; 6½ oz.



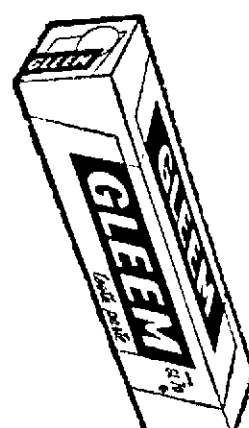
SECRET ROLL- ON DEODORANT 88¢

Giant size 1.79. Save, effective.



STRIPE TOOTH PASTE 48¢

Family size. For white teeth.



GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 48¢

GL-70 for fewer cavities. Family size.



PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE 63¢

14¼ oz. size. Reg. Menthol, Spice.



AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE 58¢

Comp. at 79c Ice Blue cool.



MEXSANA SKIN CREAM 57¢

Medicated skin cream, 10 oz.



MENNEN BABY POWDER 47¢

14 oz. size. Protects baby.



SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD 3 for 72¢

Many Flavors Helps control weight

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SUNDAY: Noon to 6 pm

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Your dollars can buy
25% MORE
at International